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Forest Fire Is Controlled; Foremen's Strike Ended; BBC Issues Bomb Warning

The World's Day—May 17, 1944

Bay State: Guardsmen Withdrawn in Fire Area

Big forest fire in vicinity of Fall River is brought under control, enabling release of several hundred State Guardsmen and soldiers who had been impressed into fire-fighting service. [Page 2.]

Senator Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire spoke today on "Washington from the Inside" before the Rotary Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

Let's talk about juvenile proficiency instead of juvenile delinquency, said Cameron Beck, National Fireworks Company executive, at Lions Club luncheon this noon. Youth is looking for leadership and adults must supply it, he told 300 guests. [Page 5.]

Approximately 200 Bay State soldiers, who had been in the South Pacific for 28 months, arrived at Fort Devens today for three-week visits to their homes. Most of this contingent, first to arrive back from Bougainville and Guadalcanal under the furlough plan, are members of the famous Americal Division.

Washington: Foremen End Detroit Strike

Leadership of the Foreman's Association of America called off a strike in 13 Detroit war plants, which Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Force had termed "one of the most serious setbacks the Air Force has had since its inception," and if continued, might enable the German air force to "recover just when it is reeling under our blows." [Page 3.]

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in World War I, asked the House Postwar Military Policy Committee to set up a single Department of National Defense, in the face of testimony by James V. Forrestal, Acting Secretary of the Navy in World War II, that the latter is not prepared to indorse at this time consolidation of the armed services. [Page 7.]

President Roosevelt pledged the nation to work for freedom and economic security throughout the world as the foundation of durable peace, in greeting delegates to the recent International Labor Conference in Philadelphia. [Financial Page.]

In Europe: People of Europe Get Bomb Warning

A bomb warning to the people of Europe by the British Broadcasting Corporation has followed the "spare the civilians" plea of French archbishops. "We know the extreme difficulties of evacuation at the present moment; nevertheless, we ask you most urgently to take every step possible to move away . . . from the vicinity of all important railway and industrial installations," the BBC radiocast said.

Germans are executing hundreds of residents of Lwow in Poland in fear of an uprising as the Russians near the city, the Polish Telegraph Agency reports.

Diplomatic exchange ships Gripsholm and Gadisca have arrived in Barcelona bearing Allied and German war prisoners and civilians. The exchange will take place within the next day or two.

Political censorship has been abolished by the French National Committee and new libel and slander regulations established. Only military censorship will be retained for the duration, the Committee said.

Demand for cessation of all Turkish exports to Germany may come soon, it was learned in London, where it is understood that both the United States and Britain are now considering the question.

The German Consulate at Tangier in Morocco was closed on May 16 in accordance with the recent agreement between Spain and the British and American Governments. British permission was granted for transportation of the German personnel across the Strait of Gibraltar to Spain.

National: Leading Fighter Pilot Held Prisoner

Maj. Walter Carl Beckham, one of the leading American fighter pilots in the European theater at the time he was shot down in March, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, the International Red Cross has informed his mother, Mrs. Susie Wilkes Beckham, in Defuniak Springs, Fla.

Canada: Work Resumed at Cape Breton Collieries

Only one colliery in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, was idle today after a temporary shutdown of five days due to lack of manpower after the distribution of $1,100,000 in retroactive pay increases.

Africa: Exchange of 1,500 Germans Planned

More than 1,500 German civilians interned in South and Southwest Africa will be exchanged for British civilians in Germany, it was announced in Durban. The Swedish liner Drottningholm will take the first 900 from Port Elizabeth to Lisbon next month.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Versatile Flier Honored Again

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—A Polish fighter pilot who escaped to France from a German prison camp and wound up with the U. S. Air Forces has added the silver star to a galaxy of decorations from four nations, the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, said May 16.

He is Capt. Mike Gladych, a veteran of 103 sorties with a Royal Air Force Spitfire Squadron, who wanted to fly a Thunderbolt and who wangled a detached service assignment three months ago with a fighter group commanded by Col. Hubert Zemke, Missoula, Mont.

With the U. S. AAF he has shot down four German planes in addition to the seven he nailed with the RAF—he was in the Polish 303 Squadron which led all other RAF units in destroying Germans in the battle of Britain—and others he "can't remember" while flying with the Polish-French Air Force.

Captain Gladych was given the Silver Star for tangling alone with five Germans attacking American bombers. He shot down one, then with his plane damaged, dived down and strafed a German air base and damaged three grounded planes. His gas ran out and he had to parachute just as he reached England.

His previous decorations were Poland's coveted Cirtuti Militaire, the French Croix de Guerre with palms and the American and British Distinguished Flying Crosses.

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Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

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Columbus Ave., Dartmouth to Berkeley; Dartmouth Street, Boylston to Columbus Ave.; Clarendon Street, Columbus to Boylston; Stuart Street, Dartmouth to Berkeley; St. James Ave., Dartmouth to Berkeley; Providence Street, Clarendon to Berkeley; Copley Sq., Buckingham Street, Stanhope Street, Trinity Place, Morgan Street.

All U. S. Soldiers In Britain Checked

By the Associated Press

London, May 17

A mass checkup on every man wearing the United States Army uniform in Britain was completed at midnight.

All units, except those in transit, were confined to barracks for the previous 24 hours while credentials were scrutinized.

Military police in London and elsewhere moved through streets demanding identification of both officers and enlisted men.

The move was seen both as a security measure and as a double-check against absentees and deserters.

More Gasoline For Motorists Declared Near

Machinery is already set up in Washington for releasing more gasoline to motorists with every possibility that these increases will be in effect by September and may be before that, Ellsworth Harding, Executive Secretary of the Boston Automobile Club's Advisory Board, predicted today.

Mr. Harding bases his forecasts on talks with various State and national authorities in the gasoline picture during the last few weeks. He is thus convinced that gasoline supplies are increasing in New England, that the invasion will hasten the liberalization of gasoline allotments to civilians, and that regardless of the invasion there should be more gasoline available for civilian use by next Fall.

'B' Holders First

He anticipated that "B" card holders would be be the first to benefit by the gradual increase in civilian allotments, since "C" card holders are now getting enough to fill their general requirements, and "A" card holders are considered least essential to the national economy.

"It is the consensus of Washington opinion," Mr. Harding stated, "that the first motorists to benefit by gasoline increases are salesmen, who are largely dependent upon driving for their livelihood and who have been hardest hit by gasoline curtailments. These men now hold 'A' cards."

Some authorities hinted to Mr. Harding that the liberalization program might be launched by the middle of the summer. "But we can be sure," he said, "that it will not be so soon that there will be much risk of having to retreat from the liberalization policy."

Reasonably Sure

In other words, when more gasoline is granted to motorists, they can be reasonably sure that liberalization will stick for some time to follow, if not permanently, he said.

Mr. Harding was inclined to think that increased allowances would not come before September, just in time to permit some vacationing, but not too soon to send the whole nation off on automobile vacations.

He reserved the right to alter this prediction in the event that the invasion should get under way overnight and prove immediately successful. In that case, of course, he felt that more gasoline could be made available within a short time after the invasion gets rolling, when the fuel needs of the military machine could be adequately determined.

Allies Poised for Drive on Hitler Line; Pincers Peril Nazi Frontal Position; U. S. Airmen Back Chinese in Attack

Associated Press via United States Army Signal Corps Radio

German Prisoners Trudge Out of War

As Allied vehicles move toward the front, German prisoners trudge down a mountain road in the opposite direction, after their capture in the Mt. Maio area by French troops attached to the Fifth Army during the Allied offensive against the Gustav Line in Italy.

Nazis draw on troops in Hitler Line as they try to ease pressure on Gustav defenses.

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER, May 17—After the first five days of the present Allied drive in Italy, the Germans—desperately defending a five-mile stretch of the Gustav Line between newly captured Pignataro and Nazi-held Cassino—face a serious threat of being outflanked on two sides.

The French troops' rapid eight-mile gain through San Giorgio farther to the South, and the advance of the Eighth Army troops past Terelle, six miles north of Cassino itself, has produced a pincers movement of tactical importance.

The extent of the pressure being placed on the Germans is indicated by the fact that at some points the Nazis had drawn troops forward from the Hitler Line into the now collapsing Gustav line.

New Highway

At one point, the Allies are said to have reached Highway 6 joining Cassino and Rome, and the Germans are reported to be throwing reserves into the strongest sector of their defenses covering this vital route.

South of the Liri River, all positions in the Gustav Line are declared to have been overrun and French and American troops of the Fifth Army are moving forward to the next obstacle they must overcome—the Adolf Hitler Line. This joins the Gustav Line in the mountains north of Pedimonte behind Cassino from which it runs down behind the Gustav Line across the Liri Valley via Aquino to Pontecorvo.

In that section it comprises a series of steel and concrete pillboxes covering an area of flat country protected by barbed wire, mine fields, antitank ditches, and natural obstacles adapted for defense purposes.

South of Ponte Corvo, the Hitler Line runs to the Tyrrhenian coast across roadless mountains into which the Americans and French are now thrusting.

Bridging Operations

There enemy resistance is decidedly less than in the northern corridor, where Allied striking power is increasing steadily as more tanks, guns, and other heavy equipment and infantry arrive in the Allied bridgehead now deepened to nearly 5,000 yards from

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Marshal Rommel views Atlantic Wall defense on eve of expected Allied invasion.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Allied troops in Italy are drawing up before the outposts of the Hitler Line, last major Nazi fortified zone guarding Rome. There is good reason to believe the Germans are carrying out a general withdrawal into this defensive system from the pierced and tottering Gustav Line, a few miles farther south.

The Allied offensive continues to run well ahead of schedule. The entire 13-mile southern end of the Gustav Line appears to have collapsed and the fall of Cassino appears imminent as a result of a British flanking drive.

The manner in which American and French forces are pressing through the breaches in the Gustav bulwarks indicates that little or no delay for regrouping is contemplated before the Hitler Line is assaulted. This can be taken as a tribute to the efficiency of General Alexander's supply lines. No offensive can move faster than its supply trucks.

The general situation in Italy is summed up in the following paragraph from the official Allied communiqué:

"The battle for the Gustav Line continues without pause. While there has been no change in the hills north of Cassino, in the Liri Valley the enemy has been evicted from most of his original positions by British and Indian troops. The Eighth Army bridgehead has been enlarged. The enemy is resisting our advance from further prepared positions in the rear. South of the Liri River, all positions of the Gustav Line have been overrun. French and American troops of the Fifth Army continue to fight their way forward to gain contact with the Adolf Hitler Line."

There are increasing signs that the Russians are about to attack again in the East, and the German Radio has announced that Marshal Rommel has completed what may be his last checkup of the German Atlantic Wall. The quondam commander of the Afrika Korps is quoted as saying that the main Allied invasion assault will be directed against the Cherbourg Peninsula in France. Incidentally, there have been several reports recently that Field Marshal von Runstedt, and not Marshal Rommel, is the commander of the Nazis' Western Front. The truth of this remains to be determined.

While the ominous quiet continues in the air war, a military analyst in the authoritative Soviet review, War and the Working Class, has issued another vigorous denunciation of the theory that Germany can be defeated by air power alone. He characterizes such a belief as "pernicious."

Meanwhile, the news from the Far East continues bright.

General Chennault's American airmen are pounding enemy concentrations blocking the westward surge of some 20,000 Chinese troops into Eastern Burma, and 150 miles farther west, General Stilwell's American and Chinese jungle fighters have cut through a main road leading to the important base of Kamaing and are tightening their grip on the Mogaung-Myitkyina area.

If the Chinese drive continues to make progress, it is difficult to see how the substantial forces the Japanese have in Northern Burma can avoid encirclement and ultimate annihilation.

Italy:

British units drove northward into the Liri Valley toward Highway No. 6 behind Cassino, Italy,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Allies Sign Triple Pact With 'Exiles'

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—Announcement of the signing of agreements with the exiled Governments of the Netherlands, Belgium, and Norway for administration of their liberated homelands comes with President Roosevelt's assurance that the Allied campaign in Italy is increasingly favorable. It follows the Big Three's final warning to Hitler's satellites to quit the Axis. These three events, preliminary requisites to a cross-Channel invasion, indicate the imminence of that overpowering offensive.

What Agreements Provide

The agreements with Belgium and the Netherlands were signed by the United States and Britain. Russia, though approving, did not sign that arrangement. But the agreement with Norway was signed by all three of the big powers. Russia's direct participation in the Norwegian pact suggests that Russian forces, possibly in pursuit of Nazi troops fleeing from Finland, would take part in the Norwegian invasion.

The three agreements which are practically identical provide:

1. That the Allied commander

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

G-5 implements civil authority set up in Allied pacts with Governments in exile: First Page of Second Section.

Huge Cut in Expenditures As War Tempo Increases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—A three-dimensional picture of the Government's war production program, disclosing, among other things, a welcome $8,300,000,000 reduction in planned expenditure over January estimates, came from the Navy Department, President Roosevelt, and the War Production Board today.

This unexpected windfall of military economy results from three favorable developments: the great reduction of the Nazi U-boat hazard with a great saving in merchant ships, longer lasting power of battle-used artillery, and lower losses in the air.

Concretely illustrating this point, the Navy Department reported that it is already ordering a cut in the manufacture of fighter planes because the rate of loss has been so much less than was first anticipated. By design, the Navy is seeking only two thirds as many fighter planes as had been planned last January.

Reviewing all the appropriation requests now before Congress, President Roosevelt credited a prospective gross saving of $8,300,000,000 to the fact that the Chiefs of Staff are now in a position to foresee their strategic needs with greater precision.

Estimates Too High

The War Production Board also listed a reduction in war expenditures. It stated that $7,493,000,000 was spent in April, a $455,000,000, or 5.7 per cent, decrease from the record monthly total of $7,948,000,000 in March.

Mr. Roosevelt reported that the overall war budget for the 12 months beginning next July 1 now stands at $85,700,000,000, compared with a January preliminary estimate of $90,500,000,000 and this fiscal year's $92,900,000,000.

The present figure for the new year represents a $4,800,000,000 net reduction from the January estimate with the $8,400,000,000 cut for the Army, Navy, and the War Shipping Administration offset in part by addition of $3,500,000,000 for Lend-Lease and $100,000,000 for other war activities.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that the War, Navy, Shipping, and Lend-Lease requirements accounted for 98.6 per cent of the total war outlay, with the remaining 1.4 per cent providing for the emergency war agencies, such as the War Production Board and Office of Price Administration, and war activities of regular Government departments.

The revised figures trimmed the Navy's budget $4,400,000,000, the Army's $3,000,000,000, and the WSA's $1,000,000,000.

The Navy Department's announcement of a cutback in fighter-plane production emphasized that the new program was being adopted "solely because of military considerations, which include a rate of attrition in fighter operation much lower than was anticipated when present production schedules were planned."

The statement added:

"The reduction will enable naval air strength to stay within the maximum over-all goal of naval planes fixed last year as the force necessary to accomplish the Navy's war tasks. Production will be con-

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Closer Consultations to Guide British Policy With Dominions

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 17—Consultation, combined with continued freedom of action, rather than any more machinery of Empire organization, is to be the basis of British Commonwealth co-operation for the present.

When the Dominions' Prime Ministers assembled in London May 1 for discussions on the role of the various parts the commonwealth, both in the final stages of the war and in postwar affairs, the question of reorganization of consultative machinery was one of the most important topics of discussion.

The Australian Government proposed the setting up of a commonwealth secretariat. Behind this proposal was a conviction on the part of Prime Minister John Curtin and his Cabinet that such a permanent secretariat, probably situated in London, might well evolve into an Empire council leading later to a larger body concerned with organization and security.

Plan Supported

The idea found considerable favor in Britain and other dominions, although there was some differences of opinion, both within the British Cabinet and in the South African and New Zealand Governments.

But the Canadian Government bluntly opposed the proposal. Prime Minister Mackenzie King's speech to both houses of Parliament made it plain that Canada preferred the present system, leaving each dominion complete freedom of decision.

The Canadian viewpoint has prevailed. It is not expected that any new machinery for bringing the dominions closer together will be set up as a result of the London talks; but it is anticipated that some provision may be made for closer, more frequent consultation between the British and Dominion Governments.

Position Understandable

The attitude in London is that Canada's objections are entirely understandable, even though they are not entirely shared. Canada is understood to be in a special position, because of its geographical position with long coast lines on both the Atlantic and Pacific, and because it is economically and financially closely linked with the United States.

The solution—in so far as a solution is needed—is to be found, it is felt here, in incorporating a Dominion's organization into the wider society of nations.

British plans for establishing such a world organization of security after the war are understood to be among the matters discussed at the final sessions of the Commonwealth conference.

Boston Is Planning Airport 'Second to None' in Nation

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

With the statement that the development of Logan International Airport contained many "imponderables" that would be solved only with the progress of aeronautics, Commissioner of Public Works, Herman A. MacDonald, nevertheless declared today that the East Boston field would be "second to none" in the nation in its ultimate scheme.

He pointed out that the current move of the State to acquire 5,000,000 square feet of land immediately west of the present field was part of the general aerial freight and passenger terminal facilities that have been envisioned in the augmented East Boston Airport plan.

Governor Saltonstall yesterday disclosed a project involving the purchase and improvement of 114 acres of land at an approximate cost of $667,000 lying between Marginal and Neptune Streets, East Boston, and running back to the right of way of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

The measure comes up today before the Executive Council for approval, and must also be approved in certain particulars by

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

This Soldier Rates Woman Driver 'Tops'

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—She was, said Pfc. A. K. Stewart, "a woman among women," because:

When their automobiles collided, Private Stewart said, the woman driver of the other car acknowledged immediately that it was all her fault.

"And I want to thank you," she told Private Stewart. "I want to thank you so much for not jumping out of your car and giving me the verbal dickens as most men would have."

The Price of Peace

MANCHESTER, England, May 17 (AP)—The Archbishop of York declared today that the victory for which the Allies are striving will be in vain unless some plan of enforced peace is devised "to restrain a criminal nation which will plunge mankind into war to gain its own end."

Speaking at Manchester University, where he was awarded a law degree, the Archbishop said: "In an imperfect world, law must have force behind it. The more certain it is that breaches of the law will be punished, the less likely it is that it will be broken."

He declared machinery also should be arranged for revision of international law because "circumstances may change eventually treaties once just into treaties both obsolete and harsh."

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Asked whether the British Government's proposed peace terms had been communicated to Washington, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that "no draft of a peace treaty has been circulated to the United States Government nor to anybody else."

Mr. Eden said that if his questioner had in thought the terms on which hostilities are to be brought to an end, "the position is that our proposals on this subject have been submitted to the European Advisory Commission on which the United States Government is represented."

"Does that mean we now have abandoned once and for all the formula of unconditional surrender?" Laborite J. J. Lawson asked.

"I do not know how he (Mr. Lawson) gets that out of my answer," Mr. Eden replied.

President Spurns Air-Raid Shelter, He'll Be on Roof!

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—An air-raid siren on the District Building which went off by mistake during President Roosevelt's press conference yesterday, reminded newsmen of a now-it-can-be-told story.

When the White House air-raid shelter was completed, the President was invited down by the contractor to see it. His comment: "This is a waste of money. If there is an air raid on Washington I'm going to be up on the White House roof watching it."

Incidentally, the cloth bags that enshrouded the Executive Mansion's crystal chandeliers in the months after Pearl Harbor, have been removed.

Seven N. E. War Plants Four-Star 'E' Winners

War Activities of New England

The Army-Navy E flag with four consecutive renewal stars has been won by seven New England war plants operating with labor-management production committees, Frederick Bowes, Jr., regional manager of the war production drive of the War Production Board, announced today.

The four-star "E" winners are: Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; Chase Brass & Copper Co., Waterbury, Conn.; National Fireworks, Inc., West Hanover; Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham; Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.; Boston Navy Yard; Quincy-Adams Yacht Yards, Inc., Quincy.

Labor-management teams were credited with the winning of the awards by Mr. Bowes who added that all plants in the region not having such a committee should immediately form one "to lick manpower and morale problems."

Hero Honored

Presentation of the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal to Mrs. Minnie E. Squires, honoring her husband — Joseph Squires, who was lost during a Marine tragedy in December, 1942 —will feature the observance of Maritime Day, May 22, at the South Portland yards of the New England Shipbuilding Corporation, it was announced today. J. F. McInnis, of Philadelphia, East Coast Regional Director of the Maritime Commission, will present the medal to Mrs. Squires, who will sponsor a Liberty Ship to be named in honor of her hero-husband.

'Share Your Hobby'

"Share Your Hobby" service has been started by the various USO-Greater Boston Soldiers and Sailors Committee clubs. Requests from servicemen to join with civilians in the pursuit of their hobbies brought about this arrangement. Interested hobbyists may register at the USO clubs or at the headquarters, 7 Water Street, Boston.

Medals for Four

Four New Englanders have received medals from the Army Air Force, two posthumously, in citations made public today. Master Sergeant Joseph A. Petrousky of Athol received the Legion of Merit for service in the North African theater of operations; and Master Sergeant James H. Graham of Bangor, Maine, for service in the Southwest Pacific area.

Posthumous awards were the the Distinguished Service Cross to Staff Sergeant Howard G. Collett of Thompsonville, Conn., and the Silver Star to Corporal Aldo A. Bottiglio of Somerville.

Navy Supply Corps

Two hundred and two Navy supply corps specialists will graduate from the Navy Supply Corps School at Babson Institute, Wellesley, on May 24, it was announced today. These men, drawn from many fields of business, have had an intensive two months' course in Navy procedure and will be assigned to stations in every theater of operations. On June 2, the next class of 150 will report for similar training.

State Guard Officers

Commissioning of eight officers in the Massachusetts State Guard was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, Adjutant General of Massachusetts. They are Capt. Earl C. Stevenson of Dorchester, 1st Lieut. John H. Lemson of Worcester, 2d Lieut. Ralph W. Trombly of Chicopee Falls, 1st Lieut. William P. Heffernan of Somerville, 1st Lieut. Allan L. Covell of Brockton, 2d Lieut. Elmer M. Harding of Brockton, 2d Lieut. Leslie Dakin of Acushnet and Capt. Albert T. Chase of West Yarmouth.

Cadets Transferred

Two Bostonians, naval aviation cadets, have been transferred to the naval air training center at Pensacola, Florida, according to word from the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill., received today. They are Naval Aviation Cadets Charles Palmer of Georgetown and Bernard J. Flaherty of Boston. Both have successfully completed the primary flight training course at the Illinois field.

Boston Is Planning Airport 'Second to None' in Nation

Continued from Page 1

the Boston City Council, the Attorney General, and the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission.

Many Changes

The Commissioner emphasized this morning in an interview that there are many factors in the Boston airport development that are unsolvable until certain facts are known. "Every time I go to New York," he laughingly declared, "I visit Idlewild Airport and have a chat with the engineers there as a matter of course. And every time I go there they tell me that something else has been changed." I think there have been something like 50 changes made there. We've got to anticipate changes, too.

"Our present airport development would have been larger than Idlewild," the Commissioner said, "until they recently bought several hundred more acres of land. I think they did it just to be sure it would be the largest airport."

Commissioner MacDonald also pointed out that while tentative terminal building and hangar layouts had been made, even these factors must wait for certain developments. "How many air lines are we going to have come into Boston," he asked categorically. "If we are only going to have two, it will need a certain amount of space, but if we are going to have three or four, which I hope, we will have to have facilities for all these additional companies," he stated. He also said that trans-Atlantic developments out of Boston would also have a large effect upon the general airport scheme.

Harbor Clay Used

The Commissioner did state on the positive side, however, that the harbor bottom clay which is being used as fill has proven to be superior to what was anticipated. He added, furthermore, that the foundation work, though "unglamorous," was a highly important part of the undertaking.

The present electric dredge performing the fill job has broken down, the Commissioner said, but another one was on its way and would be on the job in about 10 days.

Under the terms of the negotiations announced by the Governor, approximately 100 acres of land lying between the B. & A. tracks and the line of the old Narrow Gauge roadbed to Lynn will be purchased from the Boston Port Development Company at a cost of about $180,000.

Another Strip Considered

A strip of land containing about 14 acres between the Narrow Gauge roadbed and the present airport will be bought from the City of Boston at a cost of $107,000. An additional expenditure of $22,000 will be used to construct sewers to drain the area, the Governor said.

Governor Saltonstall, upon questioning, said that the status of World War Memorial Park adjoining the site, would remain as it is. Taking over the park would call for special legislation by the State, he said. The Governor said he favored reconstructing the Park, if and when it was taken over, at some suitable place, complete with all present facilities.

Storage sheds and hangars would be erected on the proposed addition, the Governor said, which, according to the plans he showed, would be close to the present administration building at the airport.

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Associated Press

Bucket Brigades Work Valiantly in Freetown Woodlands

Except for the organized assistance of the military, Conservation Commissioner Raymond J. Kenney said the damage would have been immeasurably greater. As it was, the forest fires destroyed 6,000 acres near Fall River. Women of the Defense Corps served soup to the men.

Cattle Gain In N. E. Is Aim Of Sale-Show

As another step in its drive to stimulate the beef-raising industry in New England from its present status of approximately 15,000 head of cattle to greater numbers, the Northern New England Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association will hold its first New England sale at Topsfield Fair Grounds, Topsfield, Mass., on May 23.

In a report made today to John E. Rice, Chairman of the New England Council's Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, Theodore T. Whitney of Milton, President of the Association, mentioned the number of dairy cows, heifers, and beef cattle in this region as nearly 1,000,000.

Although New England long has been a dairy center, he pointed out, farmers began only 10 years ago seriously to consider the raising of beef. In that short time, Mr. Whitney added, they have raised 15,000 head of stock.

Grass Plentiful

"New England is one of the nation's finest grass producing areas," he said. "But Americans don't eat grass. They eat meat, and a successful business can be developed on the farm by converting grass and grain into steaks and roasts to fill the nation's ever-increasing need for beef in war and peace."

Asserting that the future prospects of the beef industry in New England are great, Mr. Whitney added that he believed that New England farmers who are now attempting to build up excellent foundation stock in dairy and beef cattle, might some day be able to supply Europe with some foundation stock.

Dinner on May 22

"The Northeast is the logical spot from which to move stock," he said. "And New England is better suited to grow grass than any section of the country, because its good soil and ample moisture makes a natural grass crop. Therefore, it would have less feed problem for stock.

The Association will meet for its pre-sale and Show dinner at Hotel Manger on Monday evening, May 22.

Lee Seeks to Stop Fens Shaft Project

First public reaction to the proposed war memorial project of Mayor Tobin of Boston in the Fenway was registered today when Joseph Lee, former School Committeeman, declared that he would seek legal action against the Mayor's plan. The Mayoral project envisages an 108-foot memorial shaft to the veterans of all wars with money from the George Robert White Fund.

Mr. Lee, candidate for United States Senator, charged that the shaft proposal is a case of maximum money expenditure with minimum results.

"The George Robert White will calls for works of public utility and beauty," Mr. Lee said. "It does not add to the utility of the schoolboy playfields, which the Mayor now contemplates on the land now available around the location of the proposed monument, to have a tower stuck up in the middle of them.

"Tobin's short, little shaft, it seems to me, rather less high than most of the office buildings in Boston, will do the surviving veterans very little good and is unworthy of the veterans who have gone."

Pet Show Comes Saturday

Boys' Clubs of Boston will hold its ninth annual Pet Show at the Bunker Hill Clubhouse, Charlestown, at 10 a. m., Saturday. Besides the usual prizes for the outstanding pets in various classes, there will be a special award for the best collection of animal pictures.

CALL Curtis for LUMBER CHA. 0313 BOSTON

Forest Fire Under Control; State Guard and Army Leave

Several hundred State Guardsmen and Army Regulars were released from fire-fighting in the vicinity of Freetown and Assonet today as the first official indication that "the biggest forest fire in Massachusetts in many years" according to Raymond J. Kenney, State Commissioner of Conservation, was brought completely under control.

At the same time, the Commissioner estimated that the two-day fire near Fall River had devastated an equivalent of more than one-half the total acreage covered by all the 2,200 forest fires throughout Massachusetts during the entire year of 1943. About 6,000 acres of valuable timberlands lay charred in the wake of the fire and smoke.

Calling off of the Guardsmen and Army fire fighters was accompanied by a statement from Commissioner Kenney that had it not been for the organized help of the military he didn't care to think of "what the damage would have been." While the damage was considerable, he said, it would have been staggering under present drought conditions if organized assistance in quantity as well as quality had not been readily available.

Meanwhile, the regular fire fighting equipment, and forest service workers remained on the alert in the six-mile-wide fire-swept region for any new outbreaks. They will remain on duty until rain removes all danger from the fire menace.

Commissioner Kenney attributed the fire to unpredictable drought conditions, and the general carelessness of the public at a time when woodlands are veritable tinderboxes. A match, or lighted cigarette carelessly tossed into dry woodlands, he said, will start a conflagration that can quickly become unmanageable.

This is the third time this year the Commissioner has been compelled to call on the military for help in controlling fires. It was the latest in a series of about 1,000 forest fires, large and small, reported by the forest service during the first quarter of this year, he added. If the drought continues for any length of time, he said that this could very well be the worst year for conflagrations that Massachusetts has had in some time.

The difficulty of proving the causes of forest fires increases their hazards, Mr. Kenney stated. He volunteered the opinion, however, that 99 per cent of them are caused by the element of human carelessness, which, in spite of widespread education against fires, persists in the folly of tossing matches around promiscuously and leaving camp fires with glowing embers.

Saltonstall Names Callan of Middleboro As Plymouth Justice

L. Francis Callan, Jr., of Middleboro, Acting Clerk of Courts for Plymouth County, was today named by Governor Saltonstall as Justice of the Fourth District Court of Plymouth. He will succeed Judge John V. Sullivan, recently promoted to the State Superior Court bench.

The Governor also reappointed Henry V. O'Day of Quincy as First Deputy Commissioner of Veterans' Aid and Pensions. Both names were submitted to the Executive Council for confirmation.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1923, Mr. Callan received his LL. D. from Boston University Law School in 1927. Following his graduation from law school he was associated until 1939 in the practice of law in the office of Judge Sullivan to whose previous post he has been named. He was appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court as Assistant Clerk of Courts for the County of Plymouth in January, 1939, and since early 1943 has been acting as Clerk of Courts for the County.

The Executive Council today confirmed the Sullivan appointment, which was submitted two weeks ago, and he was sworn in immediately.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and becoming somewhat cooler tonight. Thursday fair and cooler. Gentle to moderate winds.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and much cooler with temperatures falling to near freezing in north portions tonight. Thursday fair and cooler.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and becoming somewhat cooler tonight. Thursday fair and somewhat cooler.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 8:07 p. m.; height 9.7 feet. Thursday, 8.33 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.

Baldwin Hits At 'One-Man' Peace Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 17—A warning that a "one-man approach" to the World War II peace table will fail to gain permanent peace was sounded today by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut as keynote speaker at the Vermont Republican State Convention here today.

The Connecticut Chief Executive said that after World War I the approach to the peace table was a "partisan approach," a "one-man approach—and it failed."

"We are being told," he added, "that the peace of the American people is something which only one man can bring to pass. If we accept that counsel, there will be no permanent peace. . . .

"What we must try to disclose to the world are the desires and the idealism that come, not from one man or from one political party, but spring from the hearts and minds of all Americans of good will, regardless of party.

"The tragedy of the present is that history is now repeating itself. The people of Europe are being told, and the people of the United States are being told, that only one man and only one party understands America."

He added that this year's Presidential election contest is one between two fundamentally different philosophies of government and stressed that it is the Republican task "to change" and to "build up."

"It is not to tear down all of that which has been put on our statute books in the last 12 years. . . . no. Our task is to build those things up so that they will really and truly work, so that they will be supported by a sound American economy and not have to depend upon multitudinous, confusing regulations, ever-increasing taxes and constant drains upon public savings."

Another speaker at the convention Representative Charles A. Plumley (R) of Vermont, an ardent foe of the New Deal, charged that the New Deal has been too long in power.

"It has grown arrogant," he added. "Its policies of unlimited spending and unlimited bureaucracy have practically destroyed Republican-Democratic government here. The constant encroachment of its policies on individual freedom and private enterprise, as recently exemplified, is a greater threat to the perpetuity of the progress of this republic than is even the war itself which is being fought to maintain both."

Private Enterprise Declared Best Source for Veteran Jobs

The largest number of jobs available for veterans after the war will not be found in Federal or State "made work," but in private enterprise, Prof. James W. Culliton, Director of Research at Harvard School of Business Administration, told social workers meeting today in the final sessions of the three-day Massachusetts Public Assistance Conference at Hotel Bradford.

Formerly Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Postwar Rehabilitation, Professor Culliton urged industry to lead the way in conversion and not wait for the Federal Government. Postwar planning for industry to provide these necessary jobs is nothing more than efficient management, which should be in operation all the time, he declared.

The largest single problem for industry will be conversion of personnel. Thousands who are now employed in factories and shipyards and who will want to go on working must be transferred to and trained for other peacetime jobs.

"If industry meets its problems of conversion well, it will have dealt with rehabilitation well," he stated.

Main Objective

Describing the work of the State Committee on Postwar Readjustment, from which he resigned on May 1, Professor Culliton said its main objective has been to study ways and means of providing jobs for all who want to work. Thirty-two representatives of business, labor, government, and other groups have been occupied with these studies since Nov. 1, 1941, when it was set up.

The committee has contacted employers throughout Massachusetts to learn how they are planning to meet postwar problems and to stimulate interest and action in others who may have been slow in making plans to meet the situation.

More than 200 servicemen from Massachusetts are being discharged daily from the armed forces, Representative Frederick B. Willis, (R) of Saugus, declared. Vice-Chairman of the State Postwar Rehabilitation Commission, Representative Willis described the legislative program of 30 laws and six resolves enacted for veterans' welfare during the last session of the General Court. The Commission has discovered that there are four things discharged veterans want to know on returning to civilian life, he said. They are information about veterans' benefits, advice, jobs and financial assistance while getting started on their jobs.

Best in United States

Massachusetts has the best program for veterans' rehabilitation set up by legislation and committees of any state in the Union, declared Commissioner W. Rea Long of the Department of State Aid and Pensions.

The program, which has won the praise of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has been coplied from that of the Dominion of Canada. For the past four years Canada has been working on its program and has learned much from the trial-and-error method, and Massachusetts officials in looking about for procedures to follow in veterans' programs found that theirs was the most advanced of any studied.

What the Commonwealth has been doing for the physically handicapped was discussed by Herbert A. Dallas, Director of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in the Massachusetts Department of Education. Under the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Law which was amended in 1943, the Federal Government has assumed the entire cost of administration. George V. Morse of the State Department of Public Welfare presided.

The theory and interpretation of the Social Security plan were discussed at this afternoon's session by Fred F. Beers, chief of the State Technical Advisory Service, Social Security Board, Washington, D. C. Other speakers who discussed the merit system and personnel problems were Ulysses J. Lupien, Director of Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, and William G. O'Hare, Executive Secretary, Boston Overseers of Public Welfare.

Norwegians Mark Independence Day

About 1,000 Norwegians of Greater Boston will meet tonight in George W. Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, to commemorate Norway's Independence Day. On May 17, 1814, Norway adopted its Constitution, among the most liberal in the world. School children on this day carry small national flags through the streets of every Norwegian city, town and hamlet.

Although the Nazis who occupied the country four years ago forbade the annual celebrations, Norwegian ingenuity in manifesting their spirit of independence has been a constant source of worry to the invaders.

The chief speakers at tonight's meeting will be Haakon Lie, one of Norway's outstanding labor leaders, just arrived from England. Other speakers will be Bjarne Ursin, Norwegian Consul for Massachusetts, and Roy A. Young, president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston and National Chairman of American Norwegian Relief, Inc.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Mrs. Amos H. C. Brown will speak on "Italian Paintings" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

David Bacon, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4

Radio Timetable: Page 4

Families Urged to Register For Own Service Members

Thousands of Bay State servicemen and women who have reached the legal voting age since entering the service will be deprived of their franchise in the November election unless steps are taken to have them registered, it was learned today.

Raymond H. Greenlaw, City Clerk, of Melrose, and Arthur J. Shinners, Town Clerk, of Brookline, members of the Special Legislative Commission on Election Laws which drew up the soldiers' vote legislation in Massachusetts, disclosed that a large number of members of the armed forces have not been registered to vote.

"Responsibility for assuring these men and women the opportunity to vote in the fall election lies with the people back home," Mr. Greenlaw said today.

"The legislation adopted by the General Court last year and amended in the special session last month provides as good an opportunity as can be devised for servicemen to be qualified to vote," the Melrose Clerk continued.

Under Chapter 390 of the General Laws kin of the servicemen may go to the local election office and register any member of the service who is a citizen, and who has lived in the Commonwealth one year and in the city or town six months prior to election day, which is Nov. 7. The serviceman or woman must reach the legal voting age of 21 not later than Nov. 6.

Servicemen who were not registered when they left for military service may also register by writing to their local city or town clerk, but this is not a requirement.

Both Mr. Shinners and Mr. Greenlaw said that the best way is for members of the serviceman's family to register for him, thus eliminating the time necessary for a letter to reach the proper local officials.

It is required that those registering a member of the armed forces be themselves registered voters and, if the person being registered is a naturalized citizen his papers must be presented as they would be if he applied in person.

To meet the statutory requirement that all persons registering to vote be able to read the Constitution in English five lines of the State Constitution are printed on the affidavit envelope which the soldier voter reads in the presence of a noncommissioned or commissioned officer.

Genuine interest among members of the services in voting was seen in figures released from the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook showing that requests for ballots are being received at the rate of 100 a day.

According to Deputy Paul D. Howard more than 10,000 applications have been received thus far. Last week, he said, more than 2,000 were sent to election officials of the City of Boston alone.

In addition to the many requests received at the Secretary of State's office applications are also being received by election officials in the individual cities and towns.

Nearly 400 Nomination Papers Filed for November Election

In a last-minute rush of filing nomination papers, Massachusetts Democrats yesterday ended what appeared to be a dearth of candidates for places on the November ballot.

At the office of the Election Commission in Boston City Hall, 301 Bay State Democrats and 93 Republicans had filed nomination papers when the 5 o'clock deadline for filing was reached.

In the Senatorial contest, where candidates appeared particularly scarce, nine Democrats signified their intention of seeking the office, although three, who had also filed for other offices, admitted that they would probably withdraw before the final hour for qualifying for the ballot with the office of the Secretary of State next Tuesday. At that time locally certified papers must be filed at the latter office.

The nine Democratic aspirants, one of whom will oppose Governor Saltonstall in November, are John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston; Richard M. Russell, former Mayor of Cambridge; former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly; Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge; Joseph Lee, former member of the Boston School Committee; Joseph A. Langone, former State Senator; John J. Murray of Milton; Edward A. Ryan of Worcester, and Paul V. McDonough of Fall River, Register of Deeds for the Fall River district.

Kelly Files for Governor

Mr. Kelly filed also for Governor and for Attorney General and indicated that his real interest lies in the gubernatorial contest. Former Mayor Russell also filed for Governor but said he would probably withdraw from this contest, concentrating on the Senatorship. Mr. Lee also filed papers for the State Treasurership. Under Massachusetts statute a candidate can seek only one nomination.

In the gubernatorial contests, no new candidates appeared to oppose Mr. Kelly, Mayor Tobin, and Treasurer Francis X. Hurley for the Democratic nomination, but Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill found himself opposed by a surprise entry, William Damiano of Boston.

Thomas J. Buckley, two-term State Auditor, had no opponent for renomination, but on the Republican side four candidates filed papers. They are: former State Auditors Alonzo B. Cook, Russell A. Wood, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, and Wallace E. Stearns.

Nine Democrats also filed papers for State Treasurer. They are: City Councilor William F. Hurley of Roxbury, John E. Hurley of Dorchester, Francis C. McKenna of Medway, John F. Welch of East Boston, Michael A. O'Leary of Cambridge, Thomas Andrew O'Connell of Springfield, Joseph J. Buckley of Roxbury, Thomas A. Collins of Allston, and Joseph Lee of the West End, Boston.

Laurence Curtis, former State Senator who was defeated two years ago when he sought the Treasurership, has filed for the G. O. P. nomination, as has Matthew A. Macauley of Lexington.

Seven Democrats and five Republicans sought their respective party nominations for Lieutenant Governor. The Democrats are: State Senator William P. Grant, Fall River; John S. Sullivan, former Mayor of Worcester; Albert L. Fish, former Boston City Councilor; Alexander F. Sullivan, East Boston; William F. McCarthy, Lowell; John B. Carr, Somerville, and Alfred P. Farese, Everett.

G. O. P. Candidates

The Republican candidates for Lieutenant Governor are: Speaker of the House Rudolph F. King, Millis; President of the Senate Jarvis Hunt, North Attleboro; Robert F. Bradford, District Attorney of Middlesex County; Daniel E. McLean, Mayor of Beverly, and William H. McMasters, Belmont, frequent candidate as old-age assistance advocate.

Three Democrats, in addition to Mr. Kelly, filed papers for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General. They are: John H. Backus of New Bedford, Francis D. Harrigan of Dorchester, and Joseph M. McDonough of Dorchester.

Republican candidates for Attorney General are James E. Farley of Peabody, Assistant Attorney General; Executive Councilor Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield; District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County; State Representative John W. Vaughan of Belmont, and Charles Fairhurst of Greenfield.

Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, Vice-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. Her November opponent will be Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, seeking his thirteenth consecutive term, unopposed for the G. O. P. nomination.

In contests for the nominations in Boston's three Congressional Districts the following filed Democratic papers: Tenth District, City Councilor William A. Carey of Roxbury and former State Senator Edward O'Hearn Mullowney. The district is now represented by Christian A. Herter (R) of Brookline who is unopposed for the G. O. P. nomination.

Eleventh District: City Councilors James S. Coffey, Michael L. Kinsella, Joseph Russo and Felix Marcella, and Thomas H. Eliot, former Representative in the old Ninth District filed papers to oppose Representative James M. Curley for renomination.

Twelfth District: Representative John W. McCormack will be opposed for renomination by Joseph F. Murphy; Charles F. Gillen; Charles W. McDermott; Edward L. Sullivan; Joseph T. Murphy; John Joseph Murphy; Albert L. Fish, and John J. Concannon.

Smoking Tabooed Among Explosives

Launching a campaign to halt smoking in areas of Boston harbor where high explosives are being handled, Edmund J. Brandon, United States Attorney, served notice today that such violation of all safety rules will not be tolerated.

The first case to be brought to attention of the Court in this respect involves Thomas J. Griffin, South Boston longshoreman, who was arraigned before United States Commissioner Martin T. Hall yesterday and was held for a hearing tomorrow in bail of $500.

The charge was violation of United States Coast Guard regulations governing transportation of military explosives by smoking in an area where smoking is strictly forbidden.

Over-Payment of Wages Found in 3 N. E. Firms

Payment of $3,500 more in wages than permissible under the national wage stabilization laws has been found against three companies by the New England War Labor Board, it was announced here today. A fourth, which had previously been charged with violation, was exonerated.

Companies credited with illegal wages, which will be disallowed by the Government in determining costs or expenses for income tax purposes, are: Clover Bead & Novelty Company, Pawtucket, R. I., $1,500; Wrentham Products Company, Wrentham, Mass., $1,500, and Middlesex Paper Tube Company, Lowell, Mass., $500. The concern against which charges were dropped is Warren Fabrics Company, Inc., West Warren, Mass.

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Worst-Kept Secret of All: F. D. R. Has the Delegates

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17 — The secret is out.

Bellboys know it; bottle-washers know it; bankers know it.

Only the President of the United States affects not to know it.

The secret? Hold your chairs: come war or peace, come fair political weather or foul, Franklin D. Roosevelt has many more than enough pledged delegates to guarantee him an easy first-ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago July 26.

Today it's all but unanimous—the nomination, that is. The election may—or may not—be a different thing.

Pledges of delegate support at the convention, pledges or political support in the campaign, demand that he accept the nomination—from Democratic Party leaders, of course—and appeals that he make the fourth-term race are continuing to rain down on the White House.

And only Mr. Roosevelt appears not to notice—but the appearance is obviously wearing a little thin.

Today's principal political developments bearing on—and one can accurately say, bearing out—both President Roosevelt's and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's nominations, are these:

Four states, California, New Jersey, Delaware and Montana have now added the decisive weight to the scales of Mr. Roosevelt's renomination. Together, they have plopped another batch of 104 delegates into the lap of the White House and give the President a claimed—all now not legally pledged but it's pretty obvious where they stand—delegate strength of 677, with only 589 needed for nomination. In 1940 at this time he lacked 67 for a third nomination. It's going even easier this year; perhaps that's the way with multiple presidential terms.

In the campaign Mr. Roosevelt is now assured of the earnest, energetic, well-financed support of the leadership of the numerically strongest labor union in the country, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Mrs. Roosevelt herself will be in Chicago this week, where the C. I. O. Political Action Committee is meeting, to make it plain that the President fully appreciates this support.

The support came today in the form of a strongly worded resolution appealing to the President to run for a fourth term, and if Sidney Hillman, its Chairman, and Philip Murray, C. I. O. President, bespeak the sentiment of the union's membership, a powerful ally will have been added to the cause of a fourth-term election.

Even Tammany in Line

Support also came to the fourth-term cause today from a somewhat less expected source when the Tammany Hall Executive Committee made public a unanimous resolution urging the President to accept renomination "at the grateful hands of his party for the Presidency of the United States"—unexpected because some thought that, perhaps, James A. Farley, Democratic State Chairman and fourth-term opponent, might dampen or at least delay this indorsement.

Governor Dewey of New York is assured of New Jersey's 35 G. O. P. delegates elected in another primary yesterday, while California Republicans theoretically put their favorite son into the presidential picture by choosing 50 delegates nominally pledged to Gov. Earl Warren, G. O. P. convention "keynoter."

Mr. Dewey's total pledged and claimed delegates for the Republican presidential nomination thus climbed to 311, including eight picked up in Montana's convention yesterday. The Republican nominating majority is 530. Mr. Dewey is really there already, but they're not quite on the line yet.

Pennsylvania's uninstructed delegation of 70 holds a caucus Saturday with strong Dewey leanings reported by state leaders and 173 G. O. P. delegates remain to be selected in conventions.

For his part, Mr. Roosevelt is—and quite understandably—playing "cozy." As Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune pointed out today, with only 64 days to go before the Democratic National Convention, Washington correspondents were unable yesterday to get an answer to their $64 question from the only always silent man in the White House.

From the questioners' standpoint, the matter could not have been brought up under more eliciting circumstances. But have no doubt, it didn't elicit. But the circumstances, however nonproductive, are still rather interesting.

It happened that two Oklahoma Democratic Congressmen, Representatives Jed Johnson and William G. Stigler, had earlier in the day called on Mr. Roosevelt to bear him the news that their state had just pledged its 22 delegates to the fourth term. On leaving the White House they had told reporters that the President didn't seem at all angry when they had told him the political tidings.

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Johnston Leaves for Russia

Associated Press

Commerce Head Departs From Washington

Eric A. Johnston (center), President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, waves as he leaves Washington National Airport by plane for Russia, where he will discuss postwar problems. Accompanying him are W. L. White (left), editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, and Joyce O'Hara (right), Mr. Johnston's secretary.

Trial of Alleged Nazis Upset By Shouting of Defense Staff

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Fresh verbal uproar, requiring the calling of United States Marshals, broke out in Federal District Court today as Chief Prosecutor O. John Rogge sought to begin his statement of the Government's case against 29 persons charged with conspiring to establish a Nazi form of government in this country.

Mr. Rogge made three starts—"May it please the Court—" but each time the shouting of defense attorneys seeking to make statements drowned him out. Lawyers were jumping up on all sides demanding to be heard.

Presiding Justice Edward C. Eicher pounded furiously with his gavel.

"Mr. Rogge may proceed," he said.

When the tumult continued, the trial judge ordered marshals to "restore order and require all attorneys except Mr. Rogge to be seated."

Mr. Rogge told the jury, selected after more than four weeks of courtroom skirmishings, that the evidence "will show that the defendants joined a world-wide Nazi movement and that they wanted to substitute a Nazi form of government for our present form of government."

Defense attorneys continued to object, but Justice Eicher said they would not be heard until after Mr. Rogge had finished.

James Edward Smythe, a defendant, joined in the shouting.

"I am a Republican, not a Nazi," he roared. He added something about "Moscow," but the noise drowned him out.

Claude A. Thompson, objecting to Mr. Rogge's opening remarks, demanded a mistrial, but was overruled.

James J. Laughlin and several other defense attorneys offered similar motions, with the same result.

Some lawyers then demanded that witnesses be excluded from the courtroom, but this request was denied.

Lois de Lafayette Washburn, a defendant, arose, screaming and pointing.

"Make the Marshal throw him out," she shouted. It was not clear to whom she referred but Marshals rushed to her side.

Mr. Laughlin then asked for a mistrial on the basis of her outburst, but this, too, was overruled.

Amid defense shouts of "We object," Mr. Rogge told the jury the defendants engaged in propaganda activities "in order to destroy democracy throughout the world, including the United States," and to impair the morale of the nation's armed forces.

Baptists Hit Interference Of Missionaries

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 (AP)—The Southern Baptist Convention unanimously adopted a resolution today at its 99th meeting attacking the Roman Catholic Church for what it described as an effort by the American branch of the Church "To rid Latin America of Protestant missionaries."

"We view with deepest regret and growing alarm the persistent campaign of the official circles of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States to rid Latin America of Protestant missionaries," the resolution declared.

"An official statement by their archbishops and bishops declares Protestant missionary efforts 'proved to be a disturbing factor in our international relations' and are therefore 'offensive to the dignity of our southern brothers.'

"The April issue of the leading Roman Catholic periodical characterizes the protest missionary enterprise as 'unnecessary, unwelcome and unwise.' It suggests that this work 'be curtailed.'"

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Oil-Drilling Funds Asked For Alaska

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress to provide $1,217,000 for oil drilling work in Alaska, and emphasized the increasing need for oil in the Pacific war.

His request followed statements by Naval officials before the House Naval Affairs Committee May 15 that production at the Elk Hills, Calif., reserve should be quadrupled because of increased petroleum needs in the Pacific.

In a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, Mr. Roosevelt said the work in Alaska would be undertaken jointly by the War and Interior Departments, with the former doing drilling in the vicinity of Wide Bay and the latter undertaking surveys at other locations.

He said that a letter from the Bureau of the Budget listed the following War Department reasons for the project:

"(1) Heavy demands for petroleum products anticipated in the Pacific; (2) the substantial benefit which would be gained if Alaska could be made self sustaining; (3) the small cost compared with the benefits that would accrue if the projecting proves to be successful; (4) the period of military operations in the Pacific, which is anticipated to be considerably longer than would be required for the proposed exploratory program, and (5) the postwar need for oil in the Pacific.

Detroit Strike Off After Arnold's Plea

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The leadership of the Foreman's Association of America called off a strike today at 13 Detroit war plants, which Gen. H. H. Arnold had termed "one of the most serious setbacks the Air Force has had since its inception" and, if continued, might enable the German Air Force to "recover just when it is reeling under our blows."

The independent union's leaders acted within an hour and a half after the Chief of the Army Air Forces told the Union its strike "may even affect our invasion operations" and after William H. Davis, Chairman of the National War Labor Board, declared that a wartime strike against the Government "can't win."

The foremen's leadership issued this one-sentence statement:

"The National Executive Board of the Foreman's Associaton of America in extraordinary session as Washington, D. C., unanimously directed officers of the six chapters of the Association now on strike to at once call meetings of their members for the purpose of immediate return to work."

General Arnold told a NWLB hearing that the strike might require him to change his timetable for destruction of critical industries in Germany and might cost the lives of bombing crews through lack of sufficient fighter plane protection.

"We of the military forces," he declared, "are not interested in the relative merits of the dispute, but it is inconceivable from our point of view how you can have strikes which stop war production on materials which are so essential they may even stop operations in connection with the bombings in Germany."

Speaking rapidly, the General said the war production involved was so essential the strikes might even affect invasion operations.

He said there were strikes in Detroit involving the Packard Motor Car Company's plant making airplane engines; Briggs, Murray, Hudson, and Gar Wood, all producing fighter plane or truck parts.

Fighter Planes Vital

"We have been working for a long time to get maximum efficiency in the bombing of Germany," he declared, adding that it was necessary to develop long-range fighting aircraft to accompany bombers on their raids in Germany.

Fighter planes determine the success or failure of some missions and how far the bombers can go into Germany, he said.

"These strikes make it impossible for me to meet my obligation," General Arnold declared. "How can I furnish fighters where they are needed at the time they are needed when there are strikes. That will require me to change my plans."

The Air Force Chief said that since its inception the strike had cost the United States Air Force an estimated 250 P-51 fighters.

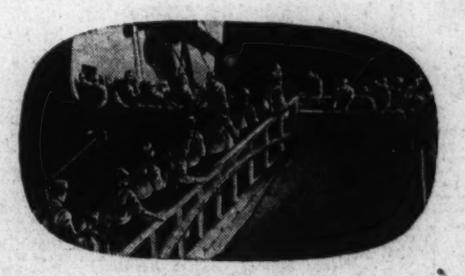
"May I ask the General a question?" asked Walter M. Nelson, counsel for the Foreman's Association.

"I am a busy man and I do not have time," General Arnold replied.

"We are not interested in the merits of this dispute."

"Let the record show that General Arnold refused to permit a question," the union attorney said as the General strode from the room.

ON THEIR WAY



Shades are drawn. The landscape is blotted out . . . there's just the hum of the speeding train.

These boys know what it means—the troop train is approaching the troop ships.

Some draw a deep breath. A soldier fumbles for a letter. Another wonders if he can make a last telephone call. Another draws out a crumpled photograph.

No, travelers don't see this—but the trainmen of the Pennsylvania Railroad do, daily. And more so than ever now. As the swelling tide of American youth—fine and fit—streams overseas . . .

Of course, it takes a lot of equipment for these troop movements—but with what remains we are doing our best to serve all essential travelers . . . efficiently, courteously.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation
★ 46,075 in the Armed Forces ★ 181 have given their lives for their Country

Films in Prospect for Boston — Plays and Players — Current Art Shows

New Bill for Metropolitan; Keith's and Loew's Hold Over

A new program is announced for this week at the Metropolitan, but the current films will be held over at the Keith-Memorial and the State and Orpreum, and the Paramount and Fenway will be showing the features which have been at the Metropolitan for the past seven days.

"Going My Way," which arrives at the Metropolitan Thursday, stars Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald as a pair of Roman Catholic priests. The Crosby role is that of an athletic, music-loving young clergyman who is sent to build up the run-down city parish presided over by the crotchety old fellow played by Mr. Fitzgerald.

Risé Stevens of the Metropolitan Opera Company is co-starred, and others in the cast include Frank McHugh, Gene Lockhart, James Brown, Jean Heather, and Porter Hall. A boy choir will aid. The songs which will be heard include "The Day After Forever," "Going My Way," "Swinging on a Star," "Ave Maria," and "Silent Night." Leo McCarey directed the production.

* * *

Continuing Films

The following films will be held over for at least one more week:

State and Orpheum — "See Here, Private Hargrove," comedy of Army life, with Robert Walker and Donna Reed, and "The Whistler," melodrama with Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart, and J. Carroll Naish. Second week begins Thursday.

Keith Memorial—"Follow the Boys," telling about the entertainers who visit the Army camps, with George Raft and Vera Zorina, and "The Scarlet Claw," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Second week starts today.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," with Jennifer Jones. Third week starts today.

* * *

'The Uninvited'

Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey head the cast for "The Uninvited," the thriller which moves over from the Metropolitan to the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday. The cast includes Donald Crisp, Gail Russell, and Cornelia Otis Skinner. The other feature on the bill is "Slightly Terrific," a musical about ambitious youngsters in the theater. Leon Errol and Anne Rooney are featured.

* * *

'Tunisian Victory'

On Wednesday, May 24, "Tunisian Victory," a joint production by British and American Army film units, will be shown at the Normandie Theater. The film begins with the Anglo-American landings in North Africa, picks up the British First and Eighth Armies and the American Fifth Army in their offensives against the Nazis and ends with the German surrender at Cape Bon. Some 50 cameramen attached to armies photographed the action shots. German pictures have been incorporated into the film.

* * *

Ted Lewis and 'Tampico'

Beginning Thursday at the RKO Boston the feature film will be "Tampico," with Edward G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen, and Lynn Bari. On the stage will be Ted Lewis and his band.

* * *

'Song of Russia'

At the Exeter starting Thursday the features will be "Song of Russia," with Robert Taylor and Susan Peters; and "Stolen Life," with Elisabeth Bergner and Michael Redgrave returning for a second engagement.

* * *

'Standing Room Only'

Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard are co-starred in "Standing Room Only," comedy of crowded conditions in Washington, coming Thursday to the Uptown. The other feature on the program will be "The Navy Way," featuring Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

To Present Shaw Comedy

Bernard Shaw's "Getting Married" will be presented by the Boston Tributary Theater at New England Mutual Hall on May 26 and 27 as its final production of the season.

© Universal

George Raft, Grace McDonald, and Charles Grapewin

In "Follow the Boys," continuing for a second week at the Keith Memorial.

Courtesy, Museum of Fine Arts

Clown in a Child's Water Color

Exhibit by Susan Solomont, 10, in the annual display by the Museum drawing classes for boys and girls.

Guild's Spring Exhibition; Art Work by Boys and Girls

The annual spring exhibition, now on view at the Guild of Boston Artists, includes oils, water colors, drawings, miniatures, and sculptures by members.

The Guild remains fixed among the currents of change which eddy about in the galleries of the Copley Square neighborhood. While the acceleration seems too fast among the neighbors, the Guild itself might benefit by a shade of flexibility and innovation. Change is of the essence of artistic enterprise. It need not be pronounced or radical, but it must be fluid and yielding.

Guild members have been trained in the rudiments of realistic likeness and many of them can do accurate recording. There are many interesting portraits on display—by R. H. Gammell, Gertrude Fiske, Bernard Keyes, Harry Sutton, Jr., Richard Andrew, Frederick E. Wallace, Sally DeCamp Moffat, Margaret Fuller Tyng, Waldo Murray, and Leslie Thompson.

Landscape elicits a freer handling from Guild members, and they set down their impressions of the New England countryside with some vividness and exuberance. In portraying flowers, some hold forth spiritedly, some fix firmly the elusive floral contours.

The water colors are also freer and happier in expression. They seem to have been executed outdoors and they have captured the sunny, airy quality of atmosphere.

The print group is worth studying, for Guild members have a special capacity for making etchings and engravings.

* * *

Children's Show

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts the annual exhibition of water colors, drawings and modeling by the boys and girls who attend the classes for children will be on view through May 25.

The exhibits show the enthusiasm typical of young folk, and reveal the traits of talent that appear commonly in children. The instructors know that the younger children should work out their own procedure intuitively but that with older children discipline is essential. They understand just when painting is play, and when it assumes responsibilities that require calculation, skill and practice.

The children are judiciously guided into the second phase. They are introduced to treasures of the Museum collection, and requested to draw from selected objects of art. They are trained with some rigorousness in the technique of drawing, and they are familiarized with the fundamentals of design.

The pictures treat the world of fact and the world of fancy. The younger children illustrate fables, make compositions of the circus, illustrate daily episodes. The pictures by older children show the influence of war.

Display cases filled with modeled clay figures reveal further that certain aptitudes are native with children. The figurines are admirably shaped. They are lifelike, nicely balanced, and graceful. Some are wittily characterized.

Finally, decorative panels have been worked out by groups of children in a harmonious manner. This communal undertaking is of notable social value. D. A.

Screen News

Lee Bowman and Rita Hayworth have the leads in "Tonight and Every Night," a Columbia Technicolor musical, which will have Marc Platt, dancer, and Janet Blair in the cast.

* * *

John Calvert will have the lead in "The Fighting Guardsman," Columbia's screen version of Alexander Dumas' story, "The Companions of Jehu."

* * *

Donald Crisp and Elsa Lanchester will appear as the parents of Peter Lawford in "Son of Lassie," a sequel to "Lassie Come Home. Exteriors will be filmed in Wyoming.

* * *

Twentieth Century-Fox will make a new version of "Les Misérables," by Victor Hugo, with Laird Cregar as Javert, the detective.

© Paramount

Paulette Goddard

In "Standing Room Only," coming Sunday to the Exeter.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

5:00 p. m.—News; Music.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m.—Fred Waring's Orch.
7:30 p. m.—Voice of the Army.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m.—to 11:00 p. m. same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

2:00 p. m.—to 5:30 p. m. same as WNAC.
5:30 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Sports; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—to midnight same at WNAC.

Christian Science Program on Air

On Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 p. m. (E. W. T.), a Christian Science radiocast is to be given by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. This is a regular feature over short-wave Station WRUL on the third Sunday of each month.

The program will be radiocast on two frequencies, 11.73 and 15.35 megacycles.

Betty Field is to appear in a Paramount picture, "The Great Moment," with Joel McCrea and Preston Sturges directing.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG3, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:30 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
Caracas—4:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Comic skit. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—7:35 p. m.—"War Review." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.36 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—"Norway Remembers." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.36 meg., 41.3 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Tabacalera Nacional S. A. Concert. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:45 p. m.—"George Blake Speaking." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.36 meg., 41.3 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

On the Stage

Ruth Gordon's newest comedy, "Journey to a Star," will be produced by Max Gordon next fall in New York.

Miss Gordon's current comedy, "Over 21" is being played under U. S. O. auspices in North Africa by a company headed by Erin O'Brien Moore, Phil Ober, Vivian Vance, and Adele Longmire, and in the Caribbean area by a company including Nedda Harrigan, Edmon Ryan, Thomas Hume, and Curtis Cooksey. Other companies are to be formed for Australia and the South Seas, it is expected.

* * *

Katharine Cornell and her company are to give a performance of "Lovers and Friends," May 21, at Camp Meade, Maryland, en route from her Philadelphia engagement to her Washington appearances.

* * *

The Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena, Calif., is to have a summer drama festival devoted to the plays of Sidney Howard, consisting of "They Knew What They Wanted," "Lucky Sam McCarver," "The Late Cnristopher Bean," "Dodsworth," "Alien Corn," "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "The Silver Cord" and "Yellow Jack."

Tonight at the Pops

Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Entrance of the Little Fauns ..... Pierne
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
"Bostonia" Suite ..... Keith Brown
Boston Common (Polo)—Sunday on Beacon Hill (Meditation)—On the Esplanade (March)
(First Performance)
"Blue Danube" Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Warsaw" Concerto ..... Addinsell
(In one movement)
Piano: Leo Litwin
"Oklahoma" Selection ..... Rodgers
"The Toy Trumpet" ..... Scott
"On the Mall," March ..... Goldman
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6:30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents

590 660 710 770 850 880 950 1030 1150 1260 1510
500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 1600
WEEI WEAF WOR WJZ WHDH WABC WORL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock..	News; "Dress Parade"	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock ..	News service	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellow-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	The King's Men	Musical Clock	ship: religious program
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup..	News service	Newsreel of the Air ..
8:15	Caroline Cabot ...	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum" ..	Food News; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air ..
8:30	Carl Moore's Club.	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air ..
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air ..
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Across Caribbean..	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster"; sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Across Caribbean..	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News ..	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: recording
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: News ....
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River"; drama	Lora Lawton, sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda Crockett"; drama
10:15	American Stories..	Women and the War..	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker .....
10:30	"Open Door"; sk..	Fishermen's program ..	'Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	'Going Shopping With
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason" .....
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"..	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life; sketch ..	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker .....
11:15	Second Husband ..	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade; sketch ..	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"..	News commentator	'Brave Tomorrow'; dr.	Yankee House Party ..	John Kiley, organ ...
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	'David Harum'; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service .....
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news ...	"Dude Ranch" .....
12:15	"Big Sister"; sk...	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us" ..	News service	Polka Time; News ....
12:30	"Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills; talk ...	Talk; Music Roundup..	Italian drama: music..
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday" ..	Hour: speakers; music	Marjorie Mills: talk ..	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music..
1:00	"Life Beautiful" ...	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies .....
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	'Joy's Orch.; vocalist..	Treasury Bands	Treasury Salute ....
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, news	"Victory Matinee"; Music	Curtain Time with
1:45	"The Goldbergs" ...	Fishermen's program ..	Luncheon With Salvy ..	"Adventures in Melody"	Theo Carreiro .....
2:00	Portia Faces Life..	"Listen, Milady"	'The Guiding Light'; sk	Cedric Foster, news ...	"Gardenias for You"..
2:15	Dramatic sketch..	Mystery Chef; food facts	'Today's Children'; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Dance Lineup; Sports..
2:30	Dramatic serial ..	"Ladies, Be Seated" ...	'Light of the World'; sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	Sports program .....
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk	"Ladies, Be Seated" ...	"Melodies of Home" ...	Patterns in Rhythm ...	Barry Wood; Sports ..
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America'; sk	Boston Red Sox-St. Louis	Sports program .....
3:15	Mr. Jones; Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch.	Browns baseball game	News service .....
3:30	News; Hollywood..	Dramatic sketch; WHDH	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Red Sox-St. Louis	Cowboy Jamboree ....
3:45	"Books & Victory" ..	Studio Orch.; speaker	'Right to Happiness"	Browns baseball game	Cowboy Jamboree ....
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Boston Red Sox-St. Louis	News; Bob Chester's Or
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch ..	Browns baseball game	Sam Donahue's Orch..
4:30	Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Boston Red Sox-St. Louis	Benny Goodman's Orch
4:45	"Help Wanted" ...	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	Browns baseball game	Woody Herman's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies"; E. Howe ..	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Julia Sanderson Comments: Variety show...	News; Victory Garden "Journey to Ireland"..
5:15	Program of songs..	"Dick Tracy"; sketch..	"We Love and Learn"..	Chick Carter; sketch ..	"Journey to Ireland"..
5:30	American Woman ..	"Jack Armstrong"; sk..	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	"Superman"; sketch ..	News service .....
5:45		"Captain Midnight"; sk	'Front Page Farrell'; sk		
6:00	'Page One'; News.	Terry and the Pirates.	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance..
6:15	CBS World News..	Newscast	"The Showcase Review"	"Digest"; Snapshots ..	Dinner dance music ..
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory ....
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk ..	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day ....
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Spar Choral Group	Fred Waring's Orch....	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch..
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	"Gaslight Harmonies"..	Robert St. John, news..	"Terry's Tunes"	Richard Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr....	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours".	'The Three Guardsmen'
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; dr....	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler"; Cass Daley	Lani McIntire's Orch...	Excursions in Science'
8:00	Suspense; Orson	Paul Neilson, news	Fanny Brice; F. Mar-	Frank Singiser, news ..	Paul Mann's Orch....
8:15	Welles; mystery dr	"Lum 'n' Abner"	tan; Hanley Stafford,	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Tommy Carr's Orch..
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	as "Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Irish music .....
8:45	Death Valley; News	'Should the Anti-Poll	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr.	
9:00	Major Bowes Amateur program	Tax Bill Be Passed Now?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby J. Carson; Eddie Marr	Gabriel Heatter, news.. Return of Nick Carter..	Classical Album: Dvořák Symphony No. 5 ....
9:15	Dinah Shore Show;	Frankie Master's Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Raby;	Treasure Hour of Song;	Classical Album: Dvořák
9:30	Herbert Marshall	Dance orchestra; dram.	show; Adolphe Menjou	Alfredo Antonini's Or.	Symphony No. 5 ....
9:45					
10:00	"The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news.	News service .....
10:15	U. S. Naval drama	Symphonic Gems	guest: Laird Cregar....	Biographical Sketches..	Polish Information Dr.
10:30	Harry Cool; Joan	Joe E. Brown; Stop or	March of Time; drama;	Musical Roundup	Harry James' Orch....
10:45	Brooks; Orchestra	Go; Charles Laughton	music; guest speakers	Parade; Music; Weather	Sammy Kaye's Orch...
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Johnny Long's Orch..
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Frankie Master's Orch.
11:30	"Viva America" ..	Fishermen's program ..	Music of New World:	Boyd Raeburn's Orch..	Day's End: music ....
11:45	Eva Garza, guest	Treasury Show; News..	"Out of Africa"	Boyd Raeburn's Orch...	Day's End: News .....

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"I Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Career Angel," by Gerard M. Murray. Featuring Glenn Anders and Whitford Kane. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall — Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "Uncensored." Phyllis Clavert, Eric Portman. 1:55, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Lady Let's Dance," James Ellison. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:40. "Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton. 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

Kenmore—"Bedtime Story," Loretta Young, Fredric March. 1:20, 4:40, 8:10. "The Scoundrel," Noel Coward. 3, 6:30, 9:50.

Keith Memorial—"Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8:06. "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Vera Zorina. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:25.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan—"The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp. 10 a. m., 1:35, 4:45, 9:35. "Slightly Terrific," Leon Errol, Anne Rooney. 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.

Modern—"Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 9, 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 5:30, 8:30. "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 10:35 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.

Orpheum—"See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 10. "The Whistler," Richard Dix. 11:15 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:45.

Paramount—"Lady Let's Dance," James Ellison. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton. 9:40 a. m., 1, 4:30, 7:40.

RKO-Boston—"The Falcon Out West," Tom Conway. 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:55, 7:40, 10. Stage Show: 12:40, 3:45, 6:48, 9:55.

Scollay—Buffalo Bill," Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea. 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Jane Rhodes. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:15, 8:15.

State—"See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. 12:40, 3:50, 6:55, 10:05. "The Whistler," Richard Cooper. Dix. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 9:00.

South Station Theater—"Russia's Foreign Policy," "Ballet Russe." John Nesbitt present "Women in the House." "Speaking of Animals." "A Grantland Rice Sportlight. "Defective Detective," cartoons and latest newsreels.

Twilight—"Russia's Foreign Policy," "Hell's Canyon," "Music in the South American Way," "Golf Hints," "Heroes on the Mend at Coral Gables and Palm Springs," cartoons and latest newsreels. "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 3:45, 6:55, 9:25. "Rosie the Riveter," Jan Frazee, Frank Albertson. 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

Washington Street Olympia — "Buffalo Bill," "Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. Linda Darnell. 9:05 a. m., 12:05, 3:05, 6:15, 9:35. "You Can't Ration Love," 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 8:06.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Standing Room Only," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery 1:45, 7:45.

Allston: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "Sing a Jingle." 1:45, 3.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. "So This Is Washington." Lum 'n' Abner.

Regent—"Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts. "So's Your Uncle," Billie Burke.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien, Franchot Tone. "Chetco Chips," Richard Dix. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Keyston: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "The Heat's On," Victor Moore, Mae West. 1:30, 5, 8:30.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Dudes Are Pretty People." Continuous from 2-11.

Coolidge Corner: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis.

Cleveland Circle: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Three Russian Girls." Anne Stem. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Timber Queen," M. Beth Hughes. 1:45, 5.

Harvard: "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Mickey Rooney, Dolores Costello. "Nothing Sacred," Fredric March, Carole Lombard. 1, 5.

University: "Aliens," Charles Boyer, Rody Lamarr. 3:35, 6, 9:20. "The Eagle," Rudolph Valentino. 1:35, 4:40, 8:05.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. 2:35, 5:05, "Memphis Belle" Pin-Up Girl Contest. 9:35.

Park: "Lady in the Dark," Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers. "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lugosi.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. "Prisco Kid," James Cagney. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "The Memphis Belle."

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 3:30, 6:15, "That Nasty Nuisance," Bobby Watson. 4:15, 10.

LYNN—Open-Air Theater: "Hit Parade of 1943," John Carroll, Susan Hayward. "Something to Remember," Mabel Paige, John Craven.

MALDEN—Granada: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 3:05, 6:15, 9:25. "Hi Good Lookin'," Eddie Quillan, Harriet Hilliard. 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

Mystic: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 3:35, 7, 9:55. "Uncensored," Eric Portmand. 2:10, 5:25.

Orpheum: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 2:35, 8:20.

Strand: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor. 3, 6:10, 9:20. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

Maplewood: "Scattergood Survives a Murder." 2:02, 8:02. "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 3:15, 9:13.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Cry Havoc," Ann Sothern, Margaret Sullavan. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes.

Fellsway: "North Star," Ann Baxter, Dana Andrews. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters.

MELROSE—Melrose: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. Selected Shorts.

NATICK—Colonial: "Gun Ho," Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 1:45, 5.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter, Lynn Merrick. 4.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Dudes Are Pretty People." 3.

Strand: "The Sullavans," Anne Baxter, "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Where Are Your Children," Jackie Cooper.

Strand: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne. "Border Patrol," William Hopalong Boyd.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, "Memphis Belle."

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien, Franchot Tone. "Falcon and the Co-eds," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett. 2:35, 7:30. "Banjo on My Knee," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. 3:30, 9:11.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. "The Navy Way."

WATERTOWN — Watertown Square: "Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Lee. "Danger, Women at Work," Patsy Kelly, Mary Brian.

Coolidge: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Weekend Pass," M. O'Driscoll, Noah Berry, Jr.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "The Memphis Belle."

WEYMOUTH — Drive-In Theater: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "The Moon Is Ouerines from Brooklyn," William Bendix, Grace Bradley. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "The North Star," Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters.

Amusements

BOSTON

BOSTON GARDEN
13 Days Twice Daily incl. SUNDAYS
BEGINNING
Tues. Night, MAY 23
Performances 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.—Doors Open 1 & 7
(Last Time Sun. Night, June 4)

Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60 Including Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Aft'n Except Sat. and Sund.
Entire Upper Balcony (Unreserved) 90c (Incl. Tax)
TICKETS NOW at GARDEN and FILENE'S

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS ORPHEUM 9:15 A.M. OPEN: STATE 11:15 A.M.

KEITH MEMORIAL
FOLLOW THE BOYS
50 STARS! 4 BANDS! 20 SONGS!
Co-hit The SCARLET CLAW

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
RUSSIA'S FOREIGN POLICY
BALLET RUSSE... "GAY PARISIENNE"

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
ORSON WELLES—JOAN FONTAINE
"JANE EYRE"
VERA VAGUE—JANE FRAZEE
"ROSIE THE RIVETER"

NOW! **METROPOLITAN**
Ray MILLAND • Ruth HUSSEY • Donald CRISP
'THE UNINVITED'
Plus "SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
NOW
BELITA in
"LADY, LET'S DANCE"
Plus Second Big Feature

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)

KENMORE 227 BEACON ST.
FREDRIC MARCH LORETTA YOUNG BEDTIME STORY
also Noel Coward's THE SCOUNDREL

Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS ORPHEUM 9:15 A.M. OPEN: STATE 11:15 A.M.

KEITH MEMORIAL
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50 STARS! 4 BANDS! 20 SONGS!
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KENMORE 227 BEACON ST.
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"STOVEPIPE HAT" COMPANY OF 100
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEATS TOMORROW
Evgs. (Exc. Sat.) $1.20-$3.60. SAT. EVE. $1.20-$4.20. MATS.: 1st Wk. Wed. & Sat. 2nd Wk. Decoration Day & Sat. $1.20-$3.00. PRICES INC. TAX.

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"458 LAUGHS!"
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
HIT SHOW! HIT PRICES!
Nites 90c to $2.40 Incl. tax
MATINEES WED.-SAT. 90c to $1.80
EXTRA MAT. SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

WILBUR 2 WEEKS BEG. MON.,

More Attention Urged To Juvenile Proficiency

America needs to talk less about juvenile delinquency and more about juvenile proficiency, in the view of Cameron Beck, speaker at today's luncheon in the Hotel Kenmore of the Boston Host Lions Club.

"I am not overlooking the fact that juvenile delinquency is a big problem," the National Fireworks Co. executive said, "but recently after a talk I gave, a young fellow came up to me and shook my hand and said, 'It's good to hear somebody say youth is okay.'"

It is generally admitted, he said, that today's youth is going to have to solve greater problems than any generation before it, and it is looking to adults right now for good leadership and support in what it must do.

"Twelve years ago," Mr. Beck reminded his audience of educators, businessmen, and civil leaders, "an Austrian paper hanger stood on the street corners of Germany and saw businessmen and women hurrying about their own concerns, too busy and too self-centered to bother with youth. He gave German youth the leadership it hungered for, and today we are reaping the fruits. In America there are 30,000,000 young people crying out for good leadership."

Breakdown of Home

He deplored what he termed the breakdown of the American home as we knew it a generation or more ago. Another problem, he said, arose from readjustments due to women going into industry; a third came from the fact that the country is passing through a period of economic instability, emotional hysteria, a period of international hatred and a period that is finding it hard to maintain social, religious, and moral enterprises all going to the building up of national morale.

School teachers, Mr. Beck declared, should be far better paid than they are. "In spite of the acknowledged fact that we must be preparing our young people to cope with difficulties greater than anything we have ever known," he pointed out, "many a scrubwoman in the nation's capital today is getting a higher salary than most school teachers. We have got to develop a greater respect for all the organizations, religious, educational, civic, that are the background of our national morale."

Four Fundamentals

Talking especially to those in his audience who were business executives, Mr. Beck asserted that there were four fundamental responsibilities which they must recognize:

1. The responsibility to one's employer;

2. The responsibility to the employees of one's company, to treat them as human beings with hopes and ideals;

3. The responsibility of industry itself, which is both social and economic;

4. The responsibility of industry to the people who will be looking for employment.

Mr. Beck was introduced by Mayor Tobin. Other honor guests included Julius E. Warren, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education; Harry Burroughs, founder of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, and Warren Seyfert, Secretary of the Independent Schools Association and until recently headmaster of Brown and Nichols School.

John J. McKearin, President of Boston Host Lions Club, presided.

The luncheon, one of the most popular to be held by the Lions this season, was attended by more than 300, and it was understood that another 200 applications had to be turned down.

Navy Civilian Service Pin Awarded

Official United States Navy

Admiral Theobald Presents Pin to Miss Sarah M. Nolan, His Secretary

Civilians employed at the First Naval District headquarters in Boston watch Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, Commandant of the First Naval District, make the presentation of the new civilian service emblem—a blue shield bearing the inscription "U. S. Navy Civilian Service." Two hundred and fifty workers are eligible for this award, having completed one month's service with the Navy.

Belmont Pastor Elected Head Of Congregational Conference

President of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference this coming year will be the Rev. Ralph M. Timberlake of Belmont, as the result of elections held at yesterday's concluding sessions of the church's 145th annual meeting in Boston.

A telegram, read to the conference, from the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., President of Weston College, pointed out that recent selective service rulings, against which the Conference had voted to protest to Washington, affected Roman Catholic students for the priesthood quite as much as they did Protestant theological students.

The Conference voted to acknowledge the wire and record it in the minutes of the meeting, and in comment this morning Dr. Timberlake declared: "The telegram brought to us a clearer picture of the effect of this deferment ruling on the Roman Catholic church and we were glad to have that information. We were also glad to know that the Roman Catholic church agrees with us that there should be a more favorable interpretation of the law."

The Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, minister of the Old South Church where the Conference was held, told the gathering yesterday that he detected a trend toward synthesis among the Christian churches toward "the Church, the Una Sancta without national or sectarian frontiers." He declared that there is a wider realization that peace and brotherhood among nations, creeds and races is feasible and must be actualized.

The morning session yesterday heard problems of the Negro discussed by the Rev. Charles S. Johnson, director of the Social Service Department of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, who predicted that good will and tolerance would eventually come out of the world-wide repercussions that have followed upon the American treatment of the Negro.

The Conference elected the Rev. Myron W. Fowell of Westwood as Secretary; Arthur W. Davis of Woburn, Treasurer; the Rev. George A. Tuttle of Monterey, Field Secretary; the Rev. John L. Lobinger of Winchester, Secretary of Religious Education; and Mrs. Adolph Ekdahl of Winchester, Women's Work Secretary.

Minuteman Flag Won By Vermont Firm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., May 17—A specially designed Minuteman flag and citation for employees of the Fellows Gear Shaper Company who attained a national War Bond purchasing record during the Fourth War Loan drive will be awarded the company on Friday, May 19.

Treasury Department ceremonies will include an address by Gov. William H. Wills, and by Capt. Garret Graham of the United States Marine Corps, an author and veteran of two wars. A formation of planes from Grenier Field will fly over the plant and will be led by Maj. Richard Hurd, former employee, who has more than 50 flying missions in the Middle East to his credit.

Employees of the company averaged $87.35 a person during the Fourth War Loan for a total of $177,667, or more than $57,000 more than their quota. In addition, 99.4 per cent of the employees are participating in pay roll deductions for War Bonds, with an average of 11 per cent of the individual pay roll being deducted.

The Fellows Gear Shaper Company received the Army-Navy "E" Award, for excellence in production on Aug. 24, 1942, as one of the first among machine-tool industries to receive the award. A white star for continued excellence in production was added Aug. 21, 1943, and a second star March 11, 1944.

Nearly 700 former employees of the company are in the armed services.

Vast New Hampshire Peat Bog Expected to Yield 300,000 Tons

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 17—Peat is being harvested in the town of Amherst. Three thousand tons are expected to be shipped out this year.

The peat bog that will provide this fuel covers 100 acres. The project is being sponsored by Prof. F. H. Crabtree of Tufts College. For sometime the peat deposit in Amherst has been under study. Its value was recognized a number of years ago and since then studies have been devoted to means of harvesting the peat.

Through the use of machinery used to spread blacktop on roofs, the peat is ground up and broken into blocks. The blocks are placed on sandy soil for drying. Then they are ready for shipment. Through drying the peat becomes feather-weight. It is expected to be particularly desirable for fireplaces. The Amherst peat bog is expected to yield 300,000 tons of peat, ultimately.

Russian Influence

Speaking before the 115th annual conference of the Methodist Church of New Hampshire Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, Senior Bishop of the American Methodist Church, declared that he expects Russia to maintain increasing influence over European thought and economic life during the next 50 years.

Bishop McConnell declared that "indications are that Communist Russia will increase her population from 180,000,000 to 250,000,000 by the end of this century. This represents a major trend the results of which naturally cannot fully be known at this time. However, I do not fear for the Protestant church. There is no Russian menace to the church. I also feel that Russia will continue her policy of the past 25 years of not desiring world conquest."

Airports Planned

Additional airports are being planned for New Hampshire, and indications are that there will be an airplane for every 400 persons in New Hampshire with the coming of peace.

These were among the thoughts left with those who attended New Hampshire's first State aviation conference at the State House. E. Fletcher Ingals, district airport engineer of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, told the conference that while New Hampshire now has 16 airports, new plans call for 25 additional first-class airports, as well as further improvements and enlargements for 14 existing airports. It was Mr. Ingals who also informed the gathering that New Hampshire will have one airplane for every 400 persons within three years after the end of the war. The conference was sponsored by the State Aeronautics Commission, the State Planning and Development Commission, and the State Highway Department.

Annual Tulip Show Opens Thursday In Horticultural Hall

The annual Tulip Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week, May 18 and 19, at Horticultural Hall in Boston. This year's show marks another season's milestone in raising native-grown bulbs.

In former years tulip bulbs were imported from the Netherlands and from Britain, but for a number of years now, even before Pearl Harbor, American growers have been experimenting with tulips in various parts of the United States. As a result, in some regions today acres of tulips and other spring-flowering bulbs may be seen in bloom just as in the Netherlands before Nazi aggression plowed them under and there are now sufficient American grown tulips on the market to take care of at least part of the demand.

The Boston Show will include displays, arrangements for home decoration, and classes for six blooms of various colors in individual vases. Cash prizes are offered, and the best tulip in the show will be awarded a crystal vase as a sweepstake prize.

The committee in charge of the show includes Dr. E. D. Merrill of the Arnold Arboretum, Samuel J. Goddard of Framingham, Allen W. Hixon of Worcester, Frank W. Sellner of Arlington, and Mrs. Irving C. Wright of Chestnut Hill. Arno H. Nehrling of Needham is Director of Exhibitions.

The show opens at 2 p. m. on Thursday, and continues to 9 p. m. On Friday the hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. There is no admission charge.

WPB Officials Off to Parley About Paper

While reports of alarming shortages of paper materials continued to come in, War Production Board officials from Boston and Massachusetts left last night for New York to attend a conference of state representatives to discuss means of obtaining more and still more paper for the mills making paper which is immediately useful to the war effort.

Plans will be made for enlisting school children, Boy Scouts and other organized groups to maintain the steady flow of waste paper to mills which are still short, and are working only on part time because of a lack of raw materials.

Big Buildings to Donate

Today, the largest office building in New England, the Park Square building, under the management of Page Brown, Director, and James Williams, Superintendent of Buildings, will contribute a large, as yet unweighed amount, of paper from its offices, and a great amount of paper was expected from the many advertising agencies located in the Statler Building.

Scarcities of lumber for wood pulp to be used in the manufacture of necessary war materials were emphasized today by Royce Gilbert, Regional Chief of the Forest Products Section of WPB.

Although German prisoners of war are now being used in New England forests as lumberjacks in an effort to lessen the threat of more acute shortages of papermaking supplies, Mr. Gilbert said they are helping to alleviate the shortage only in a relatively minor degree. The prisoners are employed in small numbers, he said, and few of them are experienced woodsmen.

War Prisoners Aid in Maine

In Washington yesterday, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine said that 285 prisoners had arrived at the Central Camp at Princeton, Maine, and that other groups are being sent to Houlton and Bangor from Fort Devens, Mass.

New England farmers are so busy raising their crops and stock that they have cut practically no wood for paper pulp purposes, Mr. Gilbert said, while against this picture of growing wood pulp shortages, is the additional shortage caused by the shipping of American lumber overseas.

"As the fronts expand," said Mr. Gilbert, "buildings that have been smashed by the military have to be replaced with the wood that has been cut, for the most part, in America, and thereby creates an additional curtailment of supplies for the manufacture of paper and paper board for wartime uses."

"There never was a time when there was so great a need for citizens to co-operate in prosecuting this vital matter—getting out more paper—and particularly during the summer months," he said.

Show by North End Union

The seventh annual Dog and Pet Show of the North End Union will be held at the Union at 4 p. m. on Friday. Children in the North End district of Boston are encouraged to enter their pets. The judges, Miss Frances Porter and Mrs. Grafton B. Perkins, will award ribbons on the basis of behavior, cleanliness, and intelligence of the pets.

Women Voters' Convention Blocks Aid to Age Lowering

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Rejection of a motion to give support to lowering the voting age to 18 and adoption of a motion providing support of a State program for further education of veterans and displaced war workers, marked today's concluding session of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at the Y. W. C. A. in Boston.

Most vigorous debate of the convention arose over the motion in regard to lowering the voting age. There seemed to be a general desire to have the State organization instructed so that it could act if the question should come before the Legislature next fall, but opinion was strongly divided.

Several Leagues which have conducted local polls among high school youth reported the youth against it. Delegates in favor stressed the belief that lowering the age would stimulate interest in the social studies at the high school level, and pointed out that it would be in line with the fundamental League principle of learning by doing, to have young people vote at the time they are closest to studying civics. Some delegates were opposed on the grounds of "why add to the numbers of uninformed voters," an argument vociferously discounted by others.

A standing vote recorded 52 in favor of the motion and 38 opposed, but as a two-thirds majority was required, the question of lowering the voting age will not be on the official League program for the coming year.

Believes in Merit Basis

Long opposed to absolute veteran preference, the League reiterated its support of the policy of employing qualified personnel on a merit basis in state and local governments. It takes the position that while proper employment must of course be found for returning veterans, they must not be tossed into the civil service regardless of fitness for the job. Since veteran preference, in its opinion, jeopardizes the merit system, the League will place emphasis on adequate training in connection with postwar employment.

Under proposed action "to meet recurring threats to civil liberties and national unity," the League reaffirmed its offer to co-operate with Governor Saltonstall's Committee for Racial and Religious Understanding. According to Mrs. Arthur E. Whittemore, President, the League has been assured it can do much to help school superintendents develop school programs to counteract racial tensions and disorders.

Other State and local responsibilities voted into the program of work for 1944-45 include continued attention to the protection of children and the prevention of juvenile delinquency; preservation of liberal education in adapting school curriculums to changing conditions; opposition to discrimination in public employment on account of sex, marital status, race, creed, or color; support of a more active program to meet housing needs, both emergency and long-term.

In regard to education, the League takes the stand that "the justifiable expansion of technical education in wartime calls for careful attention to the liberal education that underlies our civilization." Breadth of education, it was brought out at today's meeting, grows increasingly necessary for intelligent and truly democratic citizenship on both the national and international levels.

League's Decision

Explaining the National League's recent decision to support Federal aid to education (provided it is administered through State departments of education) Mrs. Malcolm S. Nichols said that since Federally financed educational programs appear inevitable, it was felt it would be better at least to keep them under regular education offices.

The slate of officers to be voted upon this afternoon includes: Mrs. Arthur E. Whittemore of Hingham for President; Mrs. Malcolm S. Nichols, Winchester, First Vice-President; Mrs. Moses Lurie, Belmont, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Samuel S. Kistler, Worcester, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Richard B. Anderson, Springfield, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. Emery J. Trott, Andover, Fifth Vice-President; Miss Laura M. Dwight, Wellesley, Treasurer; Mrs. Lester H. Months, Brookline, Secretary.

Five Maine Men Are War Captives

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Five Maine men were listed yesterday by the War Department as being held prisoners of war by Germany. The men and their next of kin are:

Staff Sergeant Andrew J. Brown—Wallace L. Brown, father, South Windham; Staff Sergeant Phillip G. Kierstead—Mrs. Ida M. Kierstead, mother, Eastport; Staff Sergeant Arthur J. Labrecque—Elie Labrecque, father, Westbrook; Private Joseph V. Leblanc—Felicien Leblanc, father, Old Town; Technical Sergeant Roland Raymond—Mrs. Minnie G. Raymond, mother, Augusta.

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Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, through T8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

No more red stamps will be validated until June 4.

Cooking fats and oils, and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Next series of five stamps will be validated June 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Herbert D. Foss

Herbert D. Foss of Cambridge, Mass., who passed on yesterday in Waltham, was President of H. D. Foss & Co., Inc., candy manufacturers.

Mr. Foss began manufacturing confectionery in 1897 in Cambridge, under the firm name of H. D. Foss & Co. He was President of H. D. Foss & Co., Inc., of Winona, Minn., and director of the Rice Chocolate Company of Everett.

Mr. Foss was a member of the Masons, the Aleppo Temple of the Mystic Shrine, the Manufacturing Confectioners Association, the Economy Club of Cambridge, Belmont Spring Country Club, and the Boston Athletic Association.

Charity Councils to Hear Youth World Order Talks

A public speaking contest on the subject "How Can Christian Youth Help to Achieve a Christian World Order?" will be the high light at the annual Young People's Councils of the Salvation Army Corps in Jordan Hall, May 20 and 21.

The four contestants, all preliminary contest winners in the Massachusetts-Rhode Island Division, are: Wallace Conrath, Palace Boston Corps; Walter French, Chelsea Corps; Viola Gifford, Pawtucket Corps; and Betty Walters, Providence Corps.

Governor Praises Wacs

United States Army Signal Corps

Sanctions WAC Recruiting Week

Governor Saltonstall presents Maj. Elizabeth Stearns, WAC Director of the First Service Command, a copy of letters he sent to Massachusetts theater managers commending their interest in WAC Recruiting Week, May 11 through May 17. "The women of America are doing valiant service in the WAC," the Governor wrote, adding: "I am glad to designate this week as WAC Recruiting Week in Massachusetts." During the week a WAC movie sponsored by the motion picture industry of America is being shown in theaters throughout the country.

Implementation of Peace Treaty With Spiritual Forces Held Vital

Implementation of the forthcoming peace treaty with spiritual forces constitutes the only real hope of the world for permanent peace, Senator Charles W. Tobey, (R) of New Hampshire told the Rotary Club of Boston today at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler.

The New Hampshire Senator also stressed the necessity of the United States working now with other nations to lay the foundations and basic principles for establishment of peace. He said that after the guns are silenced it will be too late to form a permanent peace.

Devoting most of his speech to domestic issues, Senator Tobey insisted it was time for Congress to throw off its lethargy and apathy in order to preserve and protect the Constitution. He envisaged real dangers on the domestic front in the trend toward government by executive order, pointing out that in the past 10 years 3,600 executive orders have been issued by the President in contrast to 4,300 laws adopted by the Congress.

Senator Tobey called upon the nation to refute "the Biddle brand of liberalism" as he attacked the handling of the Montgomery Ward case and charged that Attorney General Francis Biddle had applied storm trooper methods.

Exceptions Filed To Racing Ruling

Thomas D. Lavelle, as counsel for the Hancock Associates, Inc., today filed exceptions to the decision of Judge John E. Swift of the Superior Court dismissing its bill in equity against the State Racing Commission.

This will take the case to the Supreme Judicial Court. The Hancock Associates, Inc., sought to compel the Racing Commission to grant it dog racing dates for a track in Hancock, in Berkshire County, and to revoke the granting of a 100 days to the Revere Racing Association for its track at Revere and 50 days each to the tracks at Raynham and Dighton.

Judge Swift found that the Commissioners had acted in good faith without bias or prejudice in denying the petitioner dates because of war conditions. He granted all the available 200 dates to the other three tracks.

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NEITHER TOO YOUNG to have pioneered way uptown 35 years ago to carve a new shopping center in the Back Bay . . . to have earned the title of Back Bay's largest specialty store . . . to have increased our volume many times since 1909 . . .

NOR TOO OLD to stay flexible and resilient in a rapidly changing world . . . to keep folks waiting breathlessly for "What's new at Plotkin Bros." . . .

NEITHER TOO YOUNG to have established an infallible yardstick of value for quality fashions . . .

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Allied Armies in Italy Poised for Attack on Nazis' Hitler Line

Continued from Page 1

and the fall of that stronghold at last appeared imminent.

Front-line dispatches said crack German parachute troops which long had defended that bastion appeared in danger of winding up their careers in the forsaken town.

The Germans have been thrown out of most of their positions across the pillbox and gun-studded Liri Valley in swirling tank battles and the entire Gustav Line south of that avenue toward Rome has been overrun, Allied headquarters in Naples announced.

The Fifth and Eighth Armies are plunging on close to the Adolf Hitler Line, the main defenses barring the way to the Anzio beachhead below the Italian Capital and Allied commanders appeared to have won the chance at which they aimed—the destruction of the German forces in Italy.

The Liri Valley floor, spread out west and south of Cassino, reaches northwestward for 20 miles before it is traced through a bottleneck in the mountains at Ceprano, 55 miles from Rome. It represents the right Allied flank of a 25-mile front stretching inland from the Gulf of Gaeta.

"In the Liri Valley the enemy has now been evicted from most of his original positions by British and Indian troops," said the Allied communiqué.

"The enemy is resisting our advance from further prepared positions in the rear. South of the Liri River all positions in the Gustav Line have been overrun," it added.

The German communiqué declared a great "battle of attrition" was raging and admitted that German troops were falling back before the onslaught.

"Incessant drumfire, in which huge quantities of ammunition are spent; the strongest air attacks; the use of tanks as movable artillery; as well as an embittered struggle for every fortified point and every hill, which often change hands several times within a short time, are giving these fights the character of the great attrition battles of the last World War," the communiqué said.

"Our troops now for six days have been offering heroic resistance to the great enemy superiority. Detaching movements are being carried out according to plan, within the ambit of battle strategy."

Pignataro Taken By British Forces

British forces took Pignataro, important strong point four miles southwest of Cassino, in a smashing flank attack.

The American warriors fought their way into Castellonorato, heavily fortified town less than four miles from Formia, finding ruined pillboxes and the streets littered with bodies. They also occupied the village of Scauri, on the Gulf of Gaeta coastal road 4½ miles from Formia, after a light fight.

Fearing the complete out-flanking of Cassino, to which they have clung for so long, the Germans threw tanks and what reinforcements they could scrape together into an effort to save the town, now menaced by the capture of Pignataro.

The South African Legation in Washington announced that the 6th Armored Division, South Africa's most powerful overseas land force, has arrived in Italy without mishap.

This is the first South African division sent to fight outside the African Continent since the start of the war, although Air Force and engineers' units have been engaged in Italy and Sicily since the start of those campaigns.

The division, composed of volunteers for service outside Africa, was trained in the Middle East, the announcement said, and crossed the Mediterranean unhindered.

Air Over Europe:

Mosquito Bombers Batter Berlin

RAF Mosquito bombers blasted Berlin during the night, the British Air Ministry announced, as the British-based heavy-bomber fleets rested for a renewal of their smashing offensive against Europe.

The raid, which was carried out without loss, was the first attack on Berlin since the night of May 9, when a great fleet of approximately 750 British bombers smashed at both the German Capital and Paris. The May 16 attack was carried out despite bad weather.

Britain, meanwhile, had a raid-free night as the German Air Force remained at home after two successive sharp night stabs at the English South Coast.

There was no indication of activity over the Continent as the weather, which has brought a lull in the Allied aerial offensive continued poor.

Invasion:

Nazi Admits Line May Not Hold

European radios rumbled steadily with talk of the United Nations' mighty offensives in the offing from the West and East while Berlin announced that General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had completed what may be his final checkup of the German Atlantic Wall.

Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Nazi radio commentator, acknowledged that Hitler's legions might be thrown back on both sides.

"We know only too well the elements of uncertainty that are factors of war," he said. "There is no such thing as complete preparedness."

A dispatch from Stockholm said it was reported there that German preparations included the designation of Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt as supreme commander of the anti-invasion defenses, with Marshal Rommel and Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz heading army groups. Marshal Rommel previously had been reported in supreme command.

Although General Dittmar said that "the question of when and where the blows will fall both East and West still is evading" as far as the Germans are concerned, other radiocasters expressed the view the period of waiting would not be long.

In his personal inspection of German invasion defenses, Marshal Rommel was said to have paid particular attention to Normandy and its Cherbourg Peninsula, directly across from England, where German dispatches to Sweden declared the Allies might make their main assault.

In Britain, three Poles who recently escaped from Europe said at a press conference that a well-trained Polish Underground army is ready to strike at a signal from the Exiled Government in London.

Russia:

Red Air Force Hits Behind Nazi Lines

The Red Army Air Force struck again during the night at German behind-the-lines communications and supply centers, raiding the enemy-held Russian city of Polotsk, near the Latvian-Polish frontier and on the rail line to Riga, Moscow announced.

The radiocast communiqué said that many fires were started among military stores and enemy trains without loss to the Russians.

"There were no essential changes at the front," added the announcement recorded by the Soviet monitor in London.

The night bombing followed air attacks on enemy sea and land transportation and local activity on two front sectors.

The Moscow Radio also said that Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko and Feodor L. Tolbukhin, heroes of the Russian liberation of the Crimea, had been awarded the order of Suvorov, First Class, one of the Soviet's highest military decorations.

Bigger Bombs Coming On Reich and Japan

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 17

Germany and Japan can look forward to bigger and better bombs, Air Commodore Patrick Huskinson, who developed the 12,000-pound British "blockbuster," indicated at a press conference today.

Wearing dark glasses, the RAF officer who was blinded by a bomb fragment in the London blitz sat erectly between his wife, who is also his secretary, and Harold Butler, British Minister, and cheerfully answered the questions of some 35 newsmen.

Britain and the United States are constantly developing and improving new air weapons, the Commodore declared.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Liberate Port of Starigrad

Yugoslav Partisans again have liberated the Dalmatian port of Starigrad, headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced in a communiqué which told of fierce fighting in other sectors of Yugoslavia.

Pacific:

Jaluit Hit Hard By U. S. Bombers

A sledgehammer blow by Army, Navy and Marine planes at Jaluit—Washington reports suggested it might signal a mop-up of by-passed Japanese garrisons in the Marshalls—stood out in the pattern of Pacific war traced by latest advices over a 4,000-mile arc.

The 240-ton bombing occurred during the same 24-hour period that Nipponese on Dutch New Guinea were undergoing their third straight day of heavy aerial attack and others in the cold Kuriles were being hit by a single Navy search plane.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who has been announcing almost daily moderate air assaults on the few bases left to the Japanese in the mid-Pacific Marshalls, disclosed the unleashing of a terrific punch on May 15 (Marshalls time), at long-isolated Jaluit.

"The assault," said a dispatch from Washington, "might be the beginning of an attempt to eliminate from the eastern Marshall Islands Japanese who have remained there since American forces gained domination of the group."

The raiders flew 284 sorties. They attacked as low as 50 feet, with Mitchells adding cannon fire and fighters machine-gun strafing to the work of the bombs.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué announced that 200 more tons of bombs were added May 15 to the 550 tons dropped the previous two days on enemy defenses at Wadke Island and the adjucent Dutch New Guinea coast, 110 miles northwest of Hollandia.

According to a delayed dispatch from the American 25th Division, at least two Japanese women, dressed in uniform and armed with 44-caliber pistols, have been killed in action in the Hollandia area of Dutch New Guinea.

China:

Chinese Extend Grip On Peiping Railway

Counterattacking Chinese forces in southern Honan Province of Central China have widened the gap between enemy forces along the Peiping-Hankow railway to 22 miles between Kioshan and Mingkiang and captured a third station along the line, the Chinese Central News Agency reported.

On the Salween front of Southwest China, the Chinese High Command announced a series of successes which, however, did not appreciably change previously reported positions of the 20,000 Chinese troops who have opened an offensive.

The communiqué said that a village inside strategic Mamien Pass leading to the Japanese base of Myitkyina in Burma had been captured and that the Japanese encircled at Tatangtzu to the south were being pounded.

The capture of the station on the Peiping-Hankow railway was the third which the Chinese have taken since the opening of their counterattack.

Meanwhile in Burma, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces pushed the jaws of the trap they are closing about Kamaing to within 9 and 15 miles of that Japanese Mogaung Valley base, front-line dispatches disclosed.

Another of General Stilwell's forces pushing down due north of Myitkyina has pushed to within about 40 miles of the base.

Tank-supported Chinese columns cutting through the jungle west of the Mogaung River had established a road block on the valley's sole truck road just south of Malakawng, which is 15 miles northwest of Kamaing, and trapped an undetermined number of Japanese who had clung tenaciously to the village. Four Japanese counterattacks against the block cost them 40 men killed.

Close-Up View of Marshal Tito

AT MARSHAL TITO'S HEADQUARTERS in Yugoslavia (Reuter), May 10—The headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz [Tito] are built in a series of natural caves running in a gallery straight into the sides of a deep ravine. These headquarters of the Partisan leader are the most impregnable of any of the Allied commanding generals.

A short time ago the Germans sent 15 dive bombers to smoke out Tito from this hideout, but the attempt was a complete failure.

His study is a small, simply furnished apartment. A long dining table lies against one wall facing two windows which look directly down the ravine and out into the valley. By the windows the Marshal has his desk, and behind him is a divan. The chairs are all simple wooden affairs, on three of the walls are maps, one a large-scale map of Yugoslavia.

There is only one exotic touch about the rooms. The four walls are all lined with sheets of pure white silk from parachutes. The same material is used for shades over the electric lights.

The Marshal wears the blue gray uniform of the National Army of Liberation with his Marshal's insignia on his sleeves and collar. He is a man of some five feet, eight inches, strongly built, and has an exceedingly strong face which at first strikes one as being stern, until one sees the lines of laughter at the corners of his eyes and mouth.

Tito laughs readily and very gaily. While listening to a story a smile constantly hovers near his lips. He himself speaks animatedly, using his hands in gestures when he wants to make a particular point clear.

Photographs have shown him as a stern dictator type of man. These pictures are far from the truth for while Tito can be stern he is essentially human.

Associated Press Ace Released From Nazi Prison Camp

BARCELONA, Spain, May 17 (AP)—Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize Winner, was exchanged today after 20 months as a war prisoner of the Italians and Germans.

Mr. Allen was assigned to the British Mediterranean Fleet and was captured Sept. 13, 1942, during a commando raid on Tobruk in North Africa when the destroyer Sikh, on which he was travelling, was sunk. He was taken to an Italian prison camp near Chieti and later fell into German hands after the Italian armistice. The Germans held him in a prison camp in northwestern Poland.

Before his capture he had covered many battles at sea, including a particularly heavy air attack on the carrier Illustrious in January of 1941. The cruiser Galatea sank under him the following September and he had a narrow escape. His reporting of the war at sea won him the Pulitzer Prize for 1941.

After Italy's surrender, Mr. Allen almost escaped en route from the prison camp at Chieti to another place of detention by leaping from a heavily guarded, speeding train.

"I was placed aboard a train bound for Germany," said a letter from Mr. Allen which cleared German censorship. "High in the Alps, I leaped from the heavily guarded, speeding train. I hit the rail bed with a terrific impact. I spun around and fell directly under the wheels, rolling into the center of the track bed. I prayed. The entire string of boxcars passed over me. Badly cut and bruised, I trudged through swamps, orchards, and mule-paths in the snow-covered Alps. Days of cold and hunger. I got within 30 miles of Switzerland, and then was recaptured because I was betrayed by a pretended Italian friend on Oct. 8 (1943)."

He was among 900 American and British war prisoners exchanged for 700 Germans.

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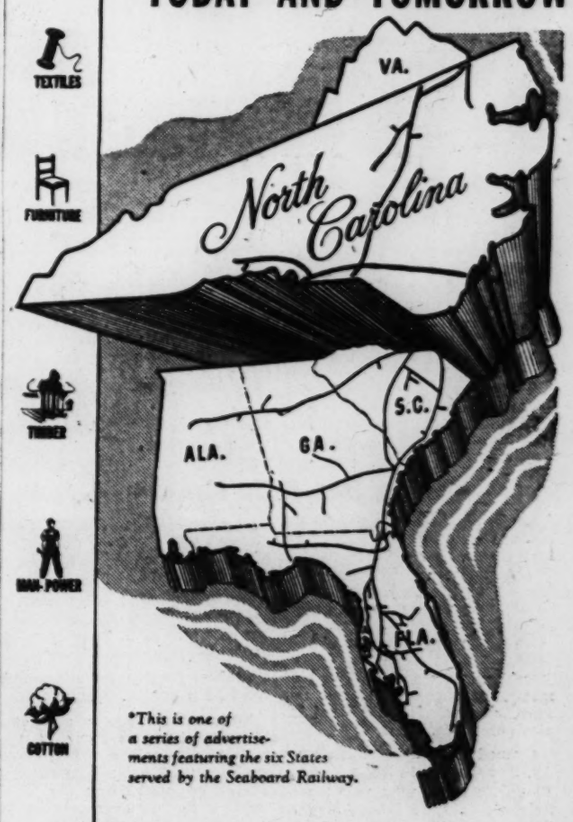

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Tito Asks UNRRA Aid in 'Freed' Areas

William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, May 17—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) of Yugoslavia has asked the Allies that 27,000 square miles which he claims to have freed from German troops be declared "liberated territory" now so that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration can begin administering relief there at once.

Meanwhile, this week's latest burning and trampling of Greek villages by the Nazis in retaliation for killing a German general has underlined and added to UNRRA's foremost task in the Balkans—UNRRA officials here have decided that their first objective is to put a roof over heads of 1,000,000 homeless persons in Greece and 100,000 in Yugoslavia.

Marshal Broz' request for immediate UNRRA relief is receiving sympathetic consideration, but several obstacles intervene.

Marshal Broz' regime is not recognized as the Government and his sway does not extend for all of Yugoslavia.

The Germans still are capable of raiding and invading those liberated square miles and possibly carrying off the relief supplies.

Moreover, UNRRA is hardly organized yet for a large-scale immediate relief job. The final decision undoubtedly will rest with top Allied officials in London and Washington.

UNRRA officials here are working at top speed surveying, bringing in personnel, piling up stocks, and dovetailing operations. The magnitude of the relief problem in the Balkans is indicated by latest reports showing that 800 Greek villages have been burned by the Germans and hundreds more in Yugoslavia. The population of Athens has doubled, largely from the influx of refugees.

Crops Neglected

All this means thousands of acres of neglected fields and crops. Relief officials now believe they can count on only one quarter of normal Greek farm production this year instead of the originally estimated one half.

Hence UNRRA is determined to get as many homeless refugees as possible under a roof as soon as possible. This doesn't mean herding together in city refugee centers to Athens or elsewhere. It means putting roofs over them on their own farms and in shelter centers in their own villages.

Officials stress that the sooner the refugees are back home, the sooner they can begin tending their abandoned crops and fields—and handicrafts and factories. And the soner home-grown produce appears, the sooner UNRRA can begin cutting down on the tremendous amounts of imported food and clothing that will be needed at the start.

Self-help then will begin to operate. The rules governing UNRRA prevent its spending money to rebuild the houses and villages of Europe. However, it can aid arrangements whereby local countries or villages can utilize existing bomb-repair legislation to begin their rehousing program. It now is seeking a precedent in a plan for financing this tremendous reroofing campaign by long-term credits granted by some such authority as the International Bank, which would provide funds for reactivating lumber mills and importing roofing paper and nails.

Officials with experience in Greece before the war strongly oppose building big refugee centers in Greece and Yugoslavia because of the danger of establishing permanent slums, recalling that the refugee area established at Athens after World War I became slums and eventually had to be burned down to persuade the populace to move. Meanwhile, worldwide shortages of food and shipping space underline the need of making every effort to get local production going as soon as possible.

Subway Service On Sub 'Run'

Recorded by CBS

London, May 17

The submarine service "from the Greek mainland to the Middle East runs as efficiently as a city tramway service," the British Radio reported quoting a Cairo correspondent.

The radiocast added that "there are no schedules published and no fares collected.

"This week's escapes, however, were complicated by the advance publicity given to the Greek Unity Conference which started in Cairo May 16. The Germans redoubled their guards but the delegates got through."

Major Gains Made in Italy

Associated Press

Allies Approach Hitler Line

Allied progress in the great offensive in Italy is shown by the arrows with flags attached. Arrow points show approximate positions of Allied advance guards. Black line represents the crumbling Gustav Line, and shaded area shows general position of the Adolf Hitler defenses toward which Germans are believed to be retiring.

Other developments in the war news: Pages 1 and 6

Pétain Moves to Nazi Occupied Zone

By Arno Dosch Fleurot
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ON THE PORTUGUESE FRONTIER, May 16, Delayed—Chief of State Philippe Pétain has established a "temporary" official residence in Rambouillet Chateau, formerly the summer residence of the Presidents of France.

By moving back into the northern zone—into the region under direct occupation of the German Army—the aged Marshal made himself again the central figure of his own government which effectively for some time has been working from Paris.

The move has a certain importance in the political evolution of France at a moment when France, in view of the vast majority of Frenchmen, is about to be freed from both the Germans and the Vichy Government by American, British, and French forces.

In crossing the demarkation line into occupied territory from the originally unoccupied zone Marshal Pétain made a point of emphasizing that he was leaving his own office at Vichy functioning as usual. He is keeping alive the fiction that France is still under the armistice.

Tour of Bombed Cities

Marshal Pétain gave as his only reason for crossing into the northern zone his desire to be closer to the "suffering populations." In fact a tour of bombed cities has been planned for him where he hoped receptions such as when he went to Paris for the first time after four years to the Notre Dame for the mass for those killed in air raids.

The Paris reception, although it was largely a personal tribute to the Marshal, is considered to have a political importance which is worth developing.

The German hand is also seen. The Germans have been deceived in believing that Marcel Déat, who as Minister of Labor has been one of Vichy's chief collaborationists, could carry France toward co-operation with the Nazis. His entry into the Government under German pressure and the virtual return of the Government to Paris with unpopular Pierre Laval withdrawn into the background has not produced anticipated results.

The forces of resistance are growing more rapidly than ever—not only in the "maquis" (the rough bush regions) but also in cities and towns as the battle for France approaches.

'Symbol of Unity'

Marshal Pétain is being played up as France's "leader" in a manner unequaled for two years. The personality of the venerable Marshal and the hold he has proved to have on the crowd, even though limited in character, is being capitalized to the utmost.

Le Cri du Peuple, Jacques Doriot's newspaper headlines: "Chief of State will visit cities devastated by English and Americans—symbol of unity of the country. Marshal Pétain means to be present everywhere in the midst of the people of France."

While this note of unity is played up, the forces of resistance have been ruthlessly repressed by both the occupants and the Pétain Government. The biggest day of executions was in the past week when the Germans executed as "terrorists" 45 of the army of resistance caught in the maquis in regions scattered from Burgundy to Charente.

On the same day the French in the southern zone executed nine members of the army of resistance recently captured in reprisal for the execution of Col. Pierre Cristofini by an Algiers court-martial.

Forces of Resistance

The spirit of revenge has greatly diminished due undoubtedly to the impression Marshal Pétain made by reappearance in the center of the political scene.

What effect his appearance in the various war-affected cities has made is yet to be seen, but growth of the forces in the maquis is steady, especially in regions where German repression exists.

Algiers recently estimated the forces of resistance in France capable of immediate incorporation in the army of liberation at 175,000. According to your correspondent's information that is a low estimate, and in addition there are organized forces now in cities under German control.

It is estimated that Paris has 100,000 and Lyon 40,000. It is claimed that the forces would be much greater and already are able to hold entire regions if they had received the same kind of support as Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz has had in the Balkans.

Pacific Throng Joins In British Prayers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (AP)—A special noon-hour prayer service, sponsored by the British Consulate here in conjunction with Grace Cathedral, brought a crowd of nearly 1,000 to the church yesterday to pray for Allied armed forces.

Bishop Karl M. Block led prayers and Bishop Edward L. Parsons, retired, read the 91st Psalm.

Sir Godfrey Fisher, British Consul General, read from the sixth chapter of Ephesians.

British Chaplains Link Church To Worker in Plant Services

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 17—Appointment of chaplains to factories, prayer meetings in places where workers spend their free time, harvest festivals in clubs, and cinemas are some ways church authorities here are bringing opportunities for worship to workers who never attend church.

The National Days of Prayer—first of which was held in 1940, just before evacuation from Dunkirk beaches—have forged new links between church and people.

In Worcestershire, in preparing for the National Day of Prayer in 1942, Dr. Wilson Cash, Bishop of Worcester, at a Rotary lunch, suggested services in factories on the Day of Prayer.

Businessmen in Accord

"You are beating on an open door," the businessmen replied in effect. "We have waited for this for years." A letter was sent from the Bishop to factory managers. Clergy made their own contacts with factories, as a result of which hundreds of meetings were held.

At Christmas, carol services are held in factories. Choirboys lead the singing in some, in others work people themselves join in community singing of carols.

As Easter drew near, requests came for factory services to be arranged for Good Friday. The Bishop conducted 15 short services in six different factories. They were frequently relayed throughout factory premises.

On the National Day of Prayer in 1943, contact was extended by holding services in public houses. It was found those making use of the houses in most cases were very ready to join in simple prayers.

Workers Demand Services

Spontaneous demand also came from workers for harvest festival services. Busmen's shelters were added to these unofficial places of worship. The busmen, most of whom have Victory Gardens of their own, requested the clergy to arrange a service on their own club premises, decorated for the occasion.

A request was received from a large cinema to which hundreds of children go for a matinee each Saturday, and a short service is given for the children each week.

One factory benefited so noticeably from the work of the acting clergy that it put aside a sum of money to help pay the stipend of a permanent chaplain. The appointee spent time as a factory worker in the plant before becoming chaplain.

Chaplains Busy in Shipyards

More than 100 chaplains are working in factories and shipyards in Scotland. They are appointed by the Home Board of the Church of Scotland. Their numbers are increasing steadily. At one Clyde yard a chapel is to be installed as a result of the work done by the chaplains there.

"Is this a 'stunt' to boost production?" is a very usual question asked when the chaplains are appointed. But they tell how suspicions disappear as they continue to move among workers, helping with home problems, organizing discussion groups, or holding services for the night and day shifts. Chaplains take their meals with the employees. All make themselves conversant with factory routine. One chaplain, each alternate week, does a full shift as a worker in the factory. He lives with his wife in a three-roomed workers' house.

The Rev. Ian Fraser, graduate in Divinity at Edinburgh University, is now a worker in a paper mill as well as a chaplain. After graduating, the Rev. Mr. Fraser went to the paper mill and spent the first six months working in various departments. He spends one week working with the men, and devotes the other to study, visiting and preparation.

Daniels Indorses Merger Of Armed Services of U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—World War II's Acting Secretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal, is not prepared to indorse at this time consolidation of the armed services of the United States, but World War I's Navy Secretary, Josephus Daniels, supporting his arguments with historical data, called today for the setting up of one department of national defense.

Mr. Daniels, drawing from his many years of experience both as a Navy Secretary and as Ambassador to Mexico, concluded in testimony before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee: "The value of one department is so imperative it would be a mistake for Congress to let opponents cause confusion by outlining every step that should be taken in the consolidation."

To those who doubt that a merger of the services might not work because of the intrenched interests and jealousies of the service branches, Mr. Daniels said that if Congress orders and provides for the consolidation and if the Executive carries out Congress' intent wisely and sincerely "disregarding selfish interests and ambitions," all details could be easily adjusted.

Avoids Details

The former Navy Secretary refrained from providing a blueprint for consolidation, arguing that it was the details of a blueprint that the opponents of a merger most wanted to attack.

Pearl Harbor, Mr. Daniels said, should have convincingly proved that something more than a haphazard co-operation of the services was required. He recalled how, in 1932, the late Speaker of the House, Joseph W. Byrns, supporting a bill to consolidate the Army and Navy, cited the refusal of the heads of the Army and Navy districts in Hawaii to recognize each other as an example of the need for co-ordination.

Mr. Daniels felt that since the men in the services worked as a team in wartime they should be trained as a team in peacetime. Amphibious training should be universal for all officers and men, he said.

Present Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was praised by Mr. Daniels for telling the country that the old organization of the services and the old strategies were unequal to the new warfare.

The facts justify, even demand, he said, that there be an overhauling of peacetime organization by a streamlined one national defense department.

The Former Secretary of the Navy told how in World War I in co-operation with certain forward-looking Navy officers he tried to work out with the Army certain plans for unity of action and a saving of expense. But the honorable and able Secretary of War Judge Garrison, he said, didn't see things that way, and so his dream of unity was dashed to the ground.

However, he related how in several instances he had prevented duplication by the services. Back in 1911 he said Congress had authorized sums for construction of naval barracks in Panama. Since that was an Army zone he couldn't see any reason for dividing responsibility and stationing Marines there. So he decided not to build barracks there.

Then again in World War I days, he told how on the declaration of war a regiment of well-trained Marines was ready to go to France. But some Army officers didn't want them incorporated in the first forces to reach France. However, Secretary of War Newton Baker, he said, didn't agree, and the Marines which later won much glory in France were made a part of the Second Division.

Tells of Experience

The ex-diplomat told how, when serving as Ambassador to Mexico, the Navy Secretary wanted to send him a Naval Attache just because there was an Army one attached to the Embassy. Mr. Daniels replied that as he had been Secretary of the Navy he could be his own Naval Attache, particularly as Mexico only had a few small ships. But the pressure was so great he said that he finally had to take a Naval Attache, begging, however, that he be an aviator since Mexico was becoming air-minded.

The officer who arrived knew nothing about flying, and it was only by urgent appeals that he finally got someone with flying experience assigned to the Embassy.

Allied Pincers in Italy Peril Nazi Frontal Line

Continued from Page 1

the line of the Rapido River crossings.

Bridging operations continue across this gateway into the Liri Valley and enemy shelling of this broadening supply channel has diminished, owing to effective Allied counter battery fire and air bombardment of Nazi gun sites.

The northern bank of the Liri now has been cleared up to a point due south of Pignataro, which was encircled from north to south before the village was taken by British and Indian troops of the Eighth Army. Farther north, British tanks and infantry have repelled several counterattacks, while making a quarter-mile advance from positions held on May 15.

On the southern side of the Liri River, French troops have pushed forward more than two miles to the southwest from San Giorgio and another French formation striking westward toward Esperia from Ausonia has driven the enemy off several important heights 2½ miles south of that town as the Americans on their left are driving steadily through the mountains and along the coast.

In the Adriatic sector, the enemy has been shelling the scene of the recent successful Allied counterattack in the Orsogna area.

On the Anzio beachhead there is merely a normal amount of patrol activity and artillery fire.

Up to this point the Allied advance which began the night of May 11-12, has gone as well as its commanders hoped, if not better, and casualties officially are described as lighter than anticipated.

Clothing Union Asks 'Little Steel' Boost

CHICAGO (AP)—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union urged prompt revision of the Little Steel pay formula at its biennial convention.

Delegates also requested the National War Labor Board "promptly to modify its application of the substandard wage doctrine to permit wage increases up to a point substantially in excess of 50 cents an hour."

The resolution said the "Little Steel" formula had become "unrealistic, unworkable and obsolete."

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Roosevelt Praises Norway In Anniversary Message

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—Norway's traditional democracy is praised by President Roosevelt in a statement issued today on the occasion of the 130th anniversary of Norway's Independence Day. The message was made public by Dr. Carl J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament.

It was on May 17, 1814, that representatives approved a democratic Constitution, modeled partly after the American Constitution. Norwegians enjoyed the privileges of democracy from that day until the German invasion. The Royal Norwegian Government, which transferred headquarters to England in order to carry on the fight, continued to function in adherence to the Constitution of 1814.

The text of the President's statement follows:

"One hundred and thirty years of loyalty to the spirit and forms of constitutional procedure is a record of which any people may well be proud. The hearts of the American people go out to the courageous people of Norway whose enjoyment in their own country of the blessings of a free life under laws of their own making is thwarted by a handful of traitors backed only by the military force of their Nazi masters. But the day of reckoning is not far distant.

"All right thinking people will, I know, join with me in the fervent hope that with the help of God, the brave men and women of Norway will celebrate the one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the Norwegian Constitution in a country once again free and democratic."

A similar tribute has been issued by other world leaders, including W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, and Dr. Eduard Beneš, President of the Czechoslovak Republic.

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Connecticut Slav Group Backs Priest

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 17 (AP)—With his pastoral authority restored following a promise to "cease and separate myself from all activities which are not in accord with the rule and mind of the (Roman) Catholic Church," the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski today was cheered by the announced support of the American Slav Congress of Connecticut.

Ben Tutens, Executive Secretary of the organization, which he said represented "thousands of American Slavs" in Connecticut, praised the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski for his recent visit to Russia and denounced certain local critics for their attitude in the matter.

In a statement released by Mr. Tutens, the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski's flying trip to Moscow where he twice conferred with Marshal Joseph Stalin, was termed "one of the milestones on the road to the new world which humanity is striving for day after day in its life-and-death struggle against the common foe."

The statement added that "it is our belief that anyone who can help bring about a closer relationship between the Soviet Union and America is simply laying the foundation for closer collaboration and understanding . . ."

The four-day-old suspension was lifted yesterday by the Most Rev. Thomas H. O'Leary, Bishop of Springfield, on receipt of a letter of apology.

In the letter the Polish-American priest wrote Bishop O'Leary that he regretted his "seeming disregard for the legislation and directives" of his Church and he hastened to "apologize for the lack of respect for the ecclesiastical authorities which could be inferred from his absence.

"It is now my fixed purpose and promise to cease and separate myself from all activities which are not in accord with the rule and mind of the (Roman) Catholic Church," the letter read.

The Rev. Mr. Orlemanski was suspended by Bishop O'Leary on his return from Moscow May 13 for leaving his parish without permission.

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Steel Cargo Plane In Full Production

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—A new welded stainless steel cargo plane, the Conestoga, is in full production at the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company plant, the Navy announced.

The two-engine, 68-foot aircraft with an upsweep after-body giving it the appearance of a flying whale, is the first plane in which welded stainless steel has been used to a large extent, the Navy said.

Doors on opposite sides of the fuselage permit launching of paratroops and supplies simultaneously from both sides in contrast to conventional one-door transports.

The cargo compartment, 25 feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high, is made possible by a unique manner of attaching the wing to the fuselage without passing the wing through the fuselage in the customary fashion.

The ship is capable of carrying 10,400 pounds over a range of 650 miles, but its maximum range can be increased to 3,500 miles with auxiliary fuel tanks.

Two 1,050-horsepower engines give it a cruising speed of 165 miler per hour. Total weight fully loaded is 33,800 pounds.

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The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.

ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine men who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.

ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Deeply moving study of man who accepts Nazi order, forsakes obligation to home and friends, finds that all he sacrificed leads to his own destruction.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN BLACKMAIL—British-made comedy of misunderstanding resulting from a marriage for revenge that turns romantic with good results in entertainment.—M. Y.

ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Entertaining selection of incidents, with Fredric March portraying title character satisfactorily.—M. Y. C.

AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.

ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Co-ed fun, with Andy confused for once because girl whom he wishes to help is twins.—M. Y. C.

BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.

BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.

BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—Interesting version of "Outward Bound," with "ghosts" who find consequences of earthly behavior.—M. Y.

BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.

BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.

BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crew that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.

BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.

BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.

BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—New version of Wilder romance, uncommonly well acted.—M. Y.

BROADWAY RHYTHM—Elaborate musical about summer theaters, with Technicolor dance sequences. Talented cast.—M. Y. C.

CALIFORNIA JOE—Good Western about Civil War effort to take California from Union.—M. Y. C.

CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—M. Y. C.

CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.

CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.

CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.

COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.

COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.

CONSTANT NYMPH—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's unrequited love for middle-aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has inspired him.—M. Y.

CONEY ISLAND—Honky-tonk singer's rise to fame as Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M. Y.

CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.

COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama and showman dealing with earlier years in West about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.

COVER GIRL—Elaborate Technicolor musical, with first-rate dancing, smart songs, and handsome photography in familiar backstage story.—M. Y. C.

COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.

CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson in characteristic slapstick concoction, this time with a movie studio as scene of antics.—M. Y. C.

CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison and their escape.—M. Y.

CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.

DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.

DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.

DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.

ESCAPE TO DANGER—Fair spy melodrama, made in England.—M. Y.

FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.

FALCON OUT WEST—Formula murder mystery for double bills.—M. Y.

FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.

FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama romance against background of development and heroism of U. S. Navy construction battalions.—M. Y.

FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.

FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.

FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted, and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Adventures overseas of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, as entertainers.—M. Y. C.

FOLLOW THE BOYS—Collection of good vaudeville acts in story about camp shows.—M. Y. C.—M. Y. C.

FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Burpstead series.

FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.

FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.

FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.

GANG'S ALL HERE—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.

GIRL IN THE CASE—So-so comedy melodrama about sleuth who rounds up spy ring.—M. Y.

GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Radio favorite in characteristic difficulties.—M. Y. C.

GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.

GOIN MY WAY—Bing Crosby as Roman Catholic priest who gets old city parish out of financial difficulties. Pleasant picture of its sort, strong in musical interest.—M. Y.

GOVERNMENT GIRL—Farcical romance, with patriotic interludes, about life in wartime Washington.—M. Y. C.

GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.

GUADALCANAL DIARY—Realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships.—M. Y.

GUNG HO—Thriller based on capture of Makin by Marines. Strong cast.—M. Y.

HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.

HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y. C.

HEROES ARE MADE—Russian picture showing how youth was turned into skillful guerrilla during first World War.—M. Y.

HAT CHECK HONEY—Light-weight program musical.—M. Y. C.

HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.

HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.

HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.

HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Passable farce about girl anthropologist who sets out to embarrass nature-faking author.—M. Y. C.

HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.

HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.

HEY, ROOKIE—Program musical with army camp background.—M. Y. C.

HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.

HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.

HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.

HI, GOOD LOOKIN'—Double-bill-supporting musical about Hollywood radio business.—M. Y. C.

HIGHER AND HIGHER—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.

HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical with much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.

HITLER GANG—History of rise of Nazis put forward as factual record.—M. Y.

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Irene Dunne
In "The White Cliffs of Dover"

JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics, with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.

JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.

KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.

KLONDIKE KATE—Tough melodrama of gold rush days, with most of action in dance halls.—M.

KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Opera-bouffe version of Stuyvesant's stewardship of the New Amsterdam. Good singing by Nelson Eddy.—M. Y. C.

LADIES COURAGEOUS—Melodrama that accents personal problems of women pilots without quite obscuring heroism of their contribution.—M. Y.

LADY AND THE MONSTER—Tidbit for thriller-diller trade, with mentally-askew natural scientist seeking to keep deceased person's brain functioning.—M.

LADY, LET'S DANCE—Skating star, as refugee Cinderella in pleasant romantic comedy.—M. Y. C.

LADY GANGSTER—Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.

LADY IN THE DARK—Fashion editor unburdens herself to psychiatrist, with dreams in Technicolor, and decides whom to marry.—M. Y.

LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters unfamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.

LARAMIE TRAIL—Western with pair accused of crime, shooting it out with culprits.—M. Y. C.

LADIES' DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.

LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.

LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.

LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.

LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.

Recent Releases

BERMUDA MYSTERY—Fast action helps maintain interest in this conventional murder melodrama. Most of the scenes take place in New York.—M. Y.

COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers rides and sings way to victory over rascals who would cheat little ranch girl out of valuable mine property.—M. Y. C.

GASLIGHT—Combines, with debatable taste, the roles of romantic hero and villain in a shocker.—M.

HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN—Spy melodrama with as traitor, for a change, the heroine.—M. Y.

WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Poignant drama of an American woman's romantic-tragic experiences in two wars, the first of which claims her husband and the second their son.—M. Y.

HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.

HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.

HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.

HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.

I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.

IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.

IN OUR TIME—Topical melodrama romance about Polish nobleman and English girl.—M. Y.

IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.

IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Ingenious comedy-drama based on supposition that reporter has access to tomorrow's newspaper.—M. Y.

JACK LONDON—Episodic biography emphasizing author's warnings against Japan.—M. Y.

JANE EYRE—Charlotte Bronte's novel filmed again as gloomy but strong melodrama.—M. Y.

JAMBOREE—Rural entertainers make good on radio in program musical.—M. Y. C.

JAM SESSION—Light musical in Hollywood setting, with six dance orchestras.—M. Y. C.

JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about drudge who spends inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman.—M. Y. C. Amsterdam. Good singing.—M. Y. C.

JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks Light amusement.—M. Y. C.

SAILOR'S HOLIDAY—Columbia studio activities made subject of passable dualler.—M. Y. C.

SALUDOS AMIGOS—Superb Disney travelogue in South America. Amusing, entertaining, and instructive.—M. Y. C.

SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.

SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Retired Marine leads SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.

SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Ungretentious yet well-made murder mystery, solved by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Amusing adventures with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.

SHE'S FOR ME.—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.

SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Lightweight farce about three sailors on leave.—M. Y. C.

SHOW BUSINESS—Good backstage musical about rise of lowly vaudeville performers.—M. Y. C.

SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Entertaining and, for the most part, tasteful musical based on vaudeville career of Nora Bayes.—M. Y. C.

SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.

SING A JINGLE—Allan Jones' good baritone lifts musical above level of routine romance.—M. Y. C.

SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

SILVER FLEET—Sabotage in Netherlands, acted neatly in exciting British melodrama.—M. Y.

SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.

SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor bests racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.

SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.

SONG OF RUSSIA—"Good Neighbor" romance strong in musical interest.—M. Y. C.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Entertaining melodrama on return of war machines from France.—M. Y.

SONG OF BERNADETTE—Lourdes legend in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON—Lum and Abner make good with synthetic invention. Radio listeners will be specially pleased.—M. Y. C.

SPIDER WOMAN—Sherlock Holmes solves another series of murders in so-so programmer.—M. Y.

STANDING ROOM ONLY—Farce about overcrowded Washington.—M. Y. C.

SWING FEVER—Slapstick musical about band leader's efforts to dispose of serious composition. Good singers, but hypnotic gag pulls film's quality down.—M. Y.

SWING-SHIFT MAZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

TAMPICO—Fair spy melodrama involving girl and two men who sail tankers.—M. Y.

TEXAS KID—Staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.

TEXAS MASQUERADE—Hopalong Cassidy poses as Boston dude to great discomfiture of landgrabbers. Good workaday western.—M. Y. C.

THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin in strong performance as murderer who assumes new identity and does heroic service. Fair melodrama.—M. Y.

THE LODGER—Well-produced shocker based on London Jack-the-Ripper cases of long ago.—M.

THE SULLIVANS—Story of family life centering around five boys who heroically served their country.—M. Y.

THE WHISTLER—Man, thinking himself responsible for fatality, engages unknown person to assassinate him, then frantically seeks to escape. Engrossing but morbid melodrama.—M.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—How officers are made of men from Army Services. Incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.

THIS IS THE LIFE—Light romance of cross purposes with dancing and singing.—M. Y. C.

THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS—American flier's romance with Russian nurse, against background of Russian fighting.—M. Y.

THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.

THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with cams show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.

TIMBER QUEEN—Formula melodrama about night club and gangsters who turn patriotic.—M. Y.

TORNADO—Melodrama about miner and ambitious wife. Class B entertainment.—M. Y.

TROCADERO—Pleasant musical built around history of family ownership of night club.—M. Y. C.

TUNISIAN VICTORY—Strategy of campaign in Africa set forth with clarity in well-regulated newsreel clips and animated maps.—M. Y.

TWO-MAN SUBMARINE—Implausible but fast-moving melodrama about research group in South Seas trying to prevent Japanese learning medical secret.—M. Y.

UNCENSORED—British thriller about Ingenious ways of issuing news in defiance of Nazis.—M. Y.

UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y.

UNCERTAIN GLORY—Melodramatic duel of wits between French detective and criminal. Paul Lukas excellent as detective.—M. Y.

UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes film debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Fair bedroom farce with good cast.—M. Y.

VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of reunion with wife. Happiness before invasion shown in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.

WEEK-END PASS—Shipyard worker's chivalry backfires in farcical romance.—M. Y.

WESTWARD BOUND—Routine Western involving cowboys who thwart landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

WHAT A WOMAN—Woman talent agent makes movie glamour boy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.

WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Radio detective rounds up crooks after much slapstick in baseball park.—M. Y. C.

WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.

WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y.

WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve state.—M.

WYOMING HURRICANE — Entertaining western composed of stock materials.—M. Y. C.

YELLOW CANARY—British thriller about English girl who appears to be in service of Nazis. Well-made topical melodrama.—M. Y.

YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Campus musical built on a co-ed's whimsical notion of rationing edibles during wartime shortage of manpower. Not distinguished for taste.—M. Y.

Post Office Eases Its Ban On 'Strange Fruit' Mailing

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—After barring "Strange Fruit," a novel by Lillian Smith dealing with the race problem in the South, from the mails, the Post Office Department has lifted the ban to the extent of mailing the book "at the publisher's risk," Curtice Hitchcock, President of Reynal and Hitchcock, publishers, says.

After receiving official notice of the ban yesterday, Mr. Hitchcock said he was telephoned later by a Post Office solicitor in Washington that the ban was lifted to the extent of permitting the book to be mailed at the risk of prosecution under Section 598 of the Postal Laws and Regulations. The section prohibits mailing of lewd books, pictures, advertising and other matter.

Mr. Hitchcock said the risk would be accepted.

Vets' Pension Bills Go to White House

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House May 15 bills boosting pensions of disabled veterans of World Wars I and II from $100 to $115 a month, where disability is service-connected, and from $40 to $50 monthly in case of non-service-connected disability.

The measures, carrying comparable increase in awards to veterans' widows and dependents, passed the House last November.

N. Y. City Council Orders No Tenant Discrimination

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—The City Council May 15 adopted a local law intended to prohibit housing developments hereafter constructed under the State Redevelopment Act from practicing racial discrimination in selecting tenants.

The local law would terminate tax exemptions granted such developments if the Supreme Court found the development operators practicing racial discrimination.

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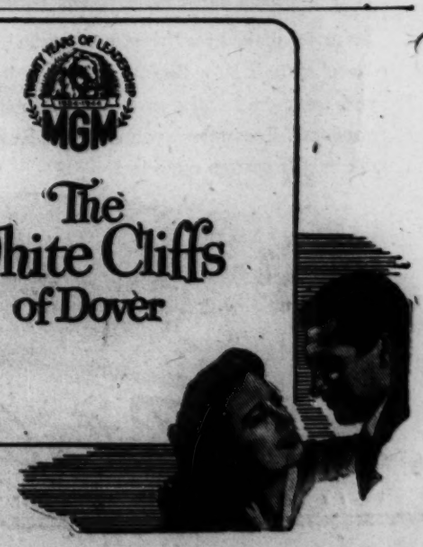

Watch for it!

Sound Local Democracy Linked to Better World

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 17—Qualities of leadership essential to winning the war are needed also at home in order to remake American cities for a better postwar world, it was asserted at the annual meeting of the American Society of Planning Officials here.

Among those who emphasized the importance of home-town strategy in addresses to scores of planning officials here were Wilson W. Wyatt, Mayor of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin.

"It is futile to hope for a better world unless we can prepare for better communities right here at home," said the Louisville Mayor, who spoke as President of the Society. "The sounder our local planning, the sounder will be our local democracy." But such planning, he pointed out, must be something more than technical studies of possible local improvements; it must be planning for the welfare of the people, and it must include active citizen participation, so that it will also be planning by the people. This is a big undertaking, is he sees it.

"The same vision and daring and soundness in planning required to win this war will also be necessary to win the peace, not only in the stratosphere of international relations, but in the bedrock planning for our communities and business," said Mr. Wyatt. Such planning, he added, calls for active citizen participation, so that planning will be for the people and by the people.

Dr. Dykstra expressed a similar thought in a different way. When it comes to postwar planning, he said, there must be a grand strategy in the community, as in a great war, he told the planning conference. A former city manager, the University President spoke as a practical administrator as well as in the role of social philosopher.

Just as armies going into battle must be marshaled according to a plan, he pointed out, so must citizens of a community be directed in their drive to obtain good community conditions — conditions conducive to a busy, active, happy life. And in such a strategy, said Dr. Dykstra, business and public agencies must mesh. If they do cooperate, it will be possible to achieve objectives in planning which will make the accomplishments of the past seem small indeed, he said.

The ordinary citizen all over the world wants the same thing, Dr. Dykstra declared. He defined this goal as "a chance to make the most of his abilities in his own community, a chance to live under decent conditions, made possible by the establishment of order through law."

Fulfillment of these hopes depends upon the thinking of the community, its willingness to assume that something can be done through its own efforts, Dr. Dykstra declared, adding, "As a city thinks—plans—so it will be."

Mr. Wyatt, too, emphasized the importance of attacking the planning problem with confidence.

"There is nothing so mysterious about city planning that the same business judgment and executive ability that makes American industry practical and successful cannot also be applied to city planning," he said. "Our postwar planning should be a partnership of business, labor, the professional planners, civic leaders, local government."

All speakers brought out the new emphasis in city planning—planning for happy, satisfactory living rather than merely for civic beauty. They agreed also on the need for action rather than talk, blueprints rather than dreams, if planning is to be ready for the postwar period.

How to control new developments in rural areas which are expected to mushroom after the war was discussed in a special group meeting under the chairmanship of J. Franklin Bonner, Director of Regional Planning for Monroe County, N. Y.

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Ouster of Sewell Avery

This picture of the eviction of Mr. Avery from his office in the Montgomery Ward Company store in Chicago won first prize for William Pauer of the Chicago Daily Times in the news division of the Fifty Print Exhibition of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. The Fifty Print Exhibition was chosen from a field of 223 entries by Judges John Field, Life Magazine; Julius Klyman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and George Yates, Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

George Ade

BROOK, Ind., May 17 (AP)—George Ade, who passed on here yesterday, was one of the nation's most famed authors and humorists and whose literary career extended over a half century.

The Hoosier author, who once said his father sent him to an engineering school to prepare him for a literary career, was a most prolific writer in everything but gloom, and the celebrated wit had played on the world's funnybone through several mediums—newspapers, magazines, books, plays and movies.

Mr. Ade was perhaps best known for his satirical "Fables in Slang," the first of which appeared in 1897, 10 years after his graduation from Purdue University, where the Ross-Ade Stadium bears his name as a tribute to his many literary achievements.

His newspaper career began in Lafayette at $6 a week but he moved to Chicago to join the staff of the Morning News and his fraternity brother, Cartoonist John T. McCutcheon, who once said their salaries could never quite catch up with their debts and their only extravagance was to spend 35 cents for a chrysanthemum when Purdue's football team came to play Chicago.

An explosion of a Lake steamer in Chicago Harbor in 1893 gave Mr. Ade an assignment that established him as a top-ranking newspaperman. Later he went to work for the Chicago Record, where his foible-laden character sketches on "Artie," "Pink Marsh" and "Doc Horne" began appearing in 1895.

The much-anthologized fables followed, and then a series of stage comedies, including "The Sultan of Sulu" and "The College Widow." Mr. Ade wrote silent film scenarios from 1921 to 1925.

Dewey Appoints Drum To Head Veterans Unit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 17—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey May 16 appointed Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Commander of the New York State Guard, as chairman of the Veterans' Commission of the State. Others on the Commission include William N. Lewis of Floral Park, Long Island, State Commander of the American Legion, and Frank O. Chamberlin of Ozone Park, Long Island, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Twelve commissioners of various State departments are named in the bill which passed the last legislature and which was signed by Governor Dewey. An appropriation of $100,000 has been provided for the work of the Commission, which is expected to organize within a few days.

Truman Lists Corrigan Case For Hearings

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Senate's Truman Committee brought into the open today its months-long inquiry into the relationship between Commander John D. Corrigan's Navy duties and the business of Corrigan, Osborne and Wells.

The Chairman, Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, announced public hearings starting next week in a statement which said that a number of firms, which were behind schedule on ordnance material, hired Mr. Corrigan's New York corporation "almost simultaneously" with inspection examinations by Mr. Corrigan "and criticisms by him of their work."

An Annapolis graduate of 1920 who left the Navy later only to return in 1942 as a Commander, serving in the Ordnance Department, Mr. Corrigan will be the first witness.

His corporation is engaged in furnishing engineering and management consultation services, "primarily to the Navy and companies holding Navy contracts," Truman said. He said Commander Corrigan is co-founder, President, and owner of half the stock.

"We ought to have a very interesting hearing as to how things are done," Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan, told reporters. "Robert H. Wells, who was a part-time teacher at New York University, is the engineer who does most of the work for the firm. I don't know any Osborne."

Mr. Wells, President of Corrigan, Osborne and Wells, Inc., said in a statement in New York that Commander Corrigan severed all associations with the firm in 1942 when he returned to service in the Navy.

Bakery Firm Accused Of Food Violation

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—United States Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson filed criminal informations May 15 against the Freihofer Baking Company, 5 of its officials, 28 of its driver-salesmen, and 4 Philadelphia and 3 Norristown, Pa., retail food dealers charging violation of the wartime food distribution order No. 1 prohibiting the return of bread, pies, cakes, and other pastries.

The order was issued soon after Pearl Harbor to avoid waste in "leftovers." Mr. Gleeson said there had been no previous prosecutions under the order.

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Boy Scouts Praised For War Service

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—The usefulness of Scout training to men in the armed forces and the scope of the war services on the home front by present-day Boy Scouts featured the streamlined one-day thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today.

Delegates to the conference, representing councils throughout the United States, had as their theme "Scouting's Strength Is the Volunteer," and were part of a forum on wartime youth activities that brought together businessmen, public officials and professional leaders. The opening session this morning was highlighted by a message from President Roosevelt, who, as Honorary President of the organization, paid tribute to the volunteer leaders of the movement.

The luncheon session was marked by ceremonies that inducted Dr. George J. Fisher, of Scarsdale, N. Y., as National Scout Commissioner to succeed the late Daniel Carter Beard. Principal speaker at the luncheon was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace and member of the Executive Board of the organization.

Capt. Rickenbacker called upon the men of America to help guide boys in their teens. He urged that young people be taught the responsibilities of citizenship.

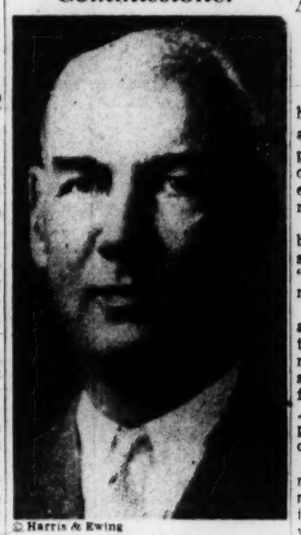
Messages from high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy and other war agencies were read by Walter W. Head, President of the National Council, who presided.

Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, wrote that, due to previous Scout training, "a great many men now in our armed services have adjusted themselves more readily, and are better equipped to meet their responsibilities." General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, hailed Scouting as "our democratic answer to the compulsory mobilization of youth by the enemy."

The contribution of the Boy Scouts to the War Loan drives was lauded by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury. Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, praised "the good job" the Scouts had done as official Government dispatch bearers for the Office of War Information.

The Award of the Silver Buffalo for distinguished service to boyhood was awarded by the National Council to eight men at the luncheon session. Recipients were Charles Evans Hughes, formerly Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Captain Rickenbacker, Baron Somers, of London; Oscar H. Benson, of Seven Stars, Pa.; Col. Elbridge W. Palmer, of Kingsport, Tenn.; Col. William C. Menninger, of Topeka, Kan., and Washington, D. C.; Thomas J. Watson, of New York, and Philip L. Reed, of Boston.

Commissioner



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Dr. George J. Fisher

Who has been inducted as National Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Huge Cut in Expenditures As War Tempo Increases

Continued from Page 1

tinued on a scale to maintain strength at that level.

"Because of the thoroughness in the training of naval pilots, relatively few naval fighter planes have been lost in routine handling. Also in actual combat even more favorable results have been obtained than have been indicated by early estimates. Many more planes came back from operational flights because of superiority of naval planes and pilots over the enemy and because the rugged construction of the fighters enabled them to take considerable punishment from enemy guns and still get home.

"The fact that attrition figures on naval fighter planes is only two thirds of the estimates set early this year testifies to the aerial success of naval air operations. Further, as the relative air superiority over the enemy rises the attrition rate has been dropping steadily. The cutback should not be interpreted as forecasting any letdown in Navy production generally or any slackening of the war effort."

N. J. City Hall Gets Marine Hero Portrait

RARITAN, N. J., May 17 (AP)—An oil painting of Marine Platoon Sergeant John Basilone, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor by helping turn back a Japanese attack in 1942 on Guadalcanal, was presented May 15 to his home town.

Marine Capt. W. H. V. Gunnis, who painted the portrait, presented it to Mayor James Delmonte, who announced it would hang in the town hall.

Allies Sign Triple Agreement With Governments in Exile

Continued from Page 1

heading expeditionary forces in a liberated area shall have "supreme responsibility and authority over civil administration" to the extent necessary to meet military requirements.

2. Civil administration shall be turned over to each of the responsible governments as quickly "as the military situation permits."

There is this qualification to this agreement to turn the administration over to the exiled governments. It is understood "that such special facilities as the Allied forces may continue to require . . . will be made available for the prosecution of the war to its final conclusion."

The Dutch and Belgian agreements are the first to be announced for Western Europe, leading to speculation that the invasion route might be through those Low Countries.

No Pact With French

There still is no formal agreement with the French on post-invasion administration. Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced some weeks ago that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, while dealing with the French National Committee in setting up civil administration for liberated France, would be free to deal with any other group that appeared to be responsible. Mr. Hull also said yesterday when reminded that Gen. Charles de Gaulle had proclaimed the Committee to be the provisional government of France that United States' policy toward the Committee wa unchanged. Presumably it is not to be recognized as a provisional government until following the invasion it has proved its ability to govern.

General Eisenhower signed the agreements on behalf of the United States, with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden doing the same for great Britain. Viktor Z. Lebedieov, Soviet Ambassador to the Allied governments in exile, signed the Norwegian pact for Russia.

News of the agreements was radiocast last night to all of the nations affected.

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Blue Mountain (girls)	Delbar (boys)	Shalom (girls)
Saginaw (boys)	Geneva (girls)	Tolhai (boys)
Saginaw (girls)	Tanaia (boys)	Tolhai (girls)
Hackamixon (boys)	Tanaia (girls)	Wavita (girls)
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Skymount (girls)		Canadensis (girls)

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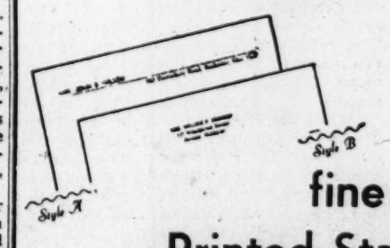

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The Home Forum

Christianity's Summons

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE WORLD today wants a practical Christianity, one that will lift from men the sense of burden and fear and bring peace and happiness. Christ Jesus taught and lived his true Christianity, and his mission was to show all mankind how to overcome evil in every form. He taught the practical nature of love, that God is Love, the loving Father of all, expressing good alone to His children.

Some may wonder why so much of the world is still in darkness and bondage if Jesus showed us centuries ago how to live in freedom and harmony. Is it not because mankind has not sought to make the Master's teaching practical, or, perhaps, has not known how to do so? Christian Science is teaching men just how to do this in their everyday lives. Thousands are rejoicing in the freedom, health, and joy that are theirs through the study of this Science.

* * *

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says, "As Christian Scientists you seek to define God to your own consciousness by feeling and applying the nature and practical possibilities of divine Love: to gain the absolute and supreme certainty that Christianity is now what Christ Jesus taught and demonstrated—health, holiness, immortality" (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, pp. 1, 2). Christian Science makes it plain that God, as divine Love, is our Mother as well as our Father. God is our Father-Mother and tenderly cares for all. Indeed, the qualities of this Father-Mother are ever expressed in man, for man is God's image and likeness. In this reflection of God there could be no sin, sickness, or death. In this reflection there could be nothing but good. Evil is a lie about God and His creation, and as we better understand Truth, acknowledging God's everywhereness and omnipotence, evil will be seen as an illusion and will disappear. Christian Science is Christianity that overcomes and destroys sin, sickness, and death with the evidence of goodness, wholeness, and the certainty of life eternal.

To make Christianity practical one must conform to its requirements. He must give up the false belief that there is power in matter and look to God alone, the only intelligence and power. He must see to it that his acts, thoughts, and words conform to the demands of divine Love. He must understand how to love all men, realizing that all, in reality, have one Father, divine Principle. He must banish imperfection from his thought of man, knowing it to be only a false concept, for the man of God's creating, the only man there is, is free, wise, whole, loving, honest, and Godlike in all ways.

* * *

A young woman who was a student of Christian Science, and who worked in a large office, came in contact every day with another young woman there who was very abrupt and unkind and who therefore was disliked by everyone. At first the student of Christian Science accepted the general opinion concerning her co-worker. But she soon saw that this was not living what she knew Christian Science taught. She saw that the unlovely disposition expressed was not her associate's real selfhood, but simply a false concept of man; and she saw further that instead of removing this falsity from her own thought of man she was permitting it to seem true. She began to regard the young woman in a different light, as kind and lovable, as God's child, reflecting Him.

A wonderful change took place. The former curt and ill-humored individual dropped her brusqueness and began to reflect kindness and lovableness. She even improved in appearance, for when divine Love is expressed, gentleness, goodness, and loveliness are radiated. This one instance shows how important it is to watch our own thinking, rather than external evidence, for true thoughts do mighty things since these thoughts are aligned with God, proving that "one with God is a majority."

Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 148), "Christianity is the summons of divine Love for man to be Christlike—to emulate the words and the works of our great Master." As we begin to emulate these words and works in little ways, our opportunities for service will grow, and we shall find that we are fulfilling Jesus' prophecy (John 14:12), "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." Remembering always to watch our thoughts when thinking of the world's sore need today, and knowing that the universe is supported and controlled by divine Love alone, we shall cease to accept as real the aggressive suggestions of division, hate, and lack. This spiritual knowing will help immeasurably in bringing to humanity the proof of Jesus' teaching that "the kingdom of God is within" (Luke 17:21), and is universal, and that it is now and here to be understood and demonstrated.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]

A Sun and Shield

O beauty, immaculate
As a white cloud skimming,
O beauty, immaculate
As a white cloud rimming
The blue horizon that dips to meet
A mesa dappled with mesquite
And berried juniper that defies
Burning suns and burning skies—
Shield me still, when I must walk
In cities of unending talk:
Jostled by the endless crowd,
Shield me with your shining cloud!

ANNE ZUKER

for Thinkers

KNOWLEDGE is power, to destroy evil, to promote good, and to progress for the greatest service to oneself and to others. To give exact knowledge about the application of Christian Science—and to uncover the forces acting on earth today—The Christian Science Publishing Society publishes the following group of periodicals established by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

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This holds the Lesson-Sermons read in Christian Science Churches. Price, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — In the Collection of Mr. Francis Howard

ANNE VAVASOUR: *A Sixteenth-Century Portrait by an Unknown Artist*

ANNE VAVASOUR, daughter of Sir Henry Vavasour of Copmanthorpe in Yorkshire, was for several years during the 1580's a Gentlewoman of the Bedchamber to Queen Elizabeth. The Queen's ladies were drawn from noble families, being usually the daughters of peers. Those possessing neither title nor precedence by birth enjoyed the prefix of honorable, and ranked after the daughters of barons. In Elizabethan days, a fine gold chain, presented by the Queen, was worn across the breast as a badge of distinction.

Queen Elizabeth delighted to surround herself with intelligent people, requiring her Gentlewomen of the Bedchamber to have a speaking knowledge of at least three languages, be good musicians, clever needlewomen, graceful dancers, and proficient horsewomen. The Queen always employed twelve ladies of her privy chamber, as well as numerous Maids of Honor, under the supervision of the "Mother of the Maids," an office corresponding to that of the present Mistress of the Robes.

Hours were long and arduous. No matter how late they went to bed, the Queen's ladies were expected to be on duty immediately after six o'clock breakfast, attending the Queen as she walked in the garden.

One of the specially responsible duties, performed by Anne Vavasour and her sister, Frances, also a Woman of the Bedchamber, was the laying of Her Majesty's table for dinner. They entered the serving-room together, Anne carrying a tasting-knife. After making three deep curtseys, they subbed all the plates with bread and salt. Then entered twenty-four scarlet-clad Yeomen of the Guard, each with a golden Tudor rose blazoned on his back and carrying a dish into which Anne dipped her knife, giving every man a mouthful from the dish he carried. Thus was it ensured that no poison had been introduced into any of the food. The tasting ceremony over, the two Vavasour sisters took charge of the dishes, carrying them into the Queen's apartment. Queen Elizabeth usually dined in private, being waited on by Maids of Honor, one as a carver, another as cup-bearer, all dressed in white and silver. Another of Anne's special duties was to carry the Queen's cloak to prayers.

Elizabeth's Women of the Bedchamber had a hard time, for Her Majesty thought nothing of boxing their ears or pummeling them vigorously. Each one was herself waited upon by a suite of Ladies' Women, clad in the liveries of their Ladies.

Eventually, Anne incurred the displeasure of Elizabeth by planning a marriage without the Royal consent. She spent a year in the Tower, being released after 1591; when, to the astonishment of the entire Court, she became housekeeper to elderly Sir Henry Lee, Queen's Champion from 1559 and President of the Society of Knights' Tilters.

Exortações do Cristianismo

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

O MUNDO atual almeja por um Cristianismo prático que liberte os homens da sensação de opressão e de temor, trazendo-lhes paz e felicidade. Cristo Jesús ensinou e viveu êsse verdadeiro Cristianismo, e sua missão foi mostrar a toda a humanidade como vencer o mal sob todas as formas. Êle ensinou a natureza prática do amor, que Deus é Amor, o Pai amoroso de todos, expressando somente o bem a Seus filhos.

Perguntarão muitos, porque razão grande parte do mundo se acha ainda nas trevas e na servidão, si Jesús nos mostrou, séculos atrás, como viver em liberdade e em harmonia. Não será pelo fato de ter a humanidade deixado de tornar prático os ensinamentos do Mestre ou, talvês, por não ter ela sabido como fazê-lo? A Ciência Cristã ensina aos homens como conseguir isso em sua vida diária. Milhares de pessoas regozijam-se na liberdade, saúde e alegria que a elas pertencem em virtude do estudo dessa Ciência.

* * *

Mary Baker Eddy, a Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã diz: "Como Cientistas Cristãos procurais definir Deus à vossa própria consciência, sentindo e aplicando a natureza e as possibilidades práticas do Amor divino, para adquirir a absoluta e suprema certeza de que o Cristianismo é agora o que Cristo Jesús ensinou e demonstrou—saúde, santidade, imortalidade" (Message to The Mother Church for 1901—Mensagem à Igreja Mãe para 1901, pgs. 1, 2). A Ciência Cristã mostra claramente que Deus, como Amor divino, é a nossa Mãe como também Pai. Deus é nosso Pai-Mãe, cuidando de todos com ternura. Na verdade as qualidades dêsse Pai-Mãe são sempre expressas no homem, porque o homem é imagem e semelhança de Deus. Nêsse reflexo de Deus não poderia haver pecado, doença ou morte. Nêsse reflexo não poderia haver senão o bem. O mal é uma mentira a respeito de Deus e Sua criação e, ao compreendermos melhor a Verdade, reconhecendo a onipresença e a onipotência de Deus, o mal passará a ser visto como uma ilusão e, como tal, desaparecerá. A Ciência Cristã é o Cristianismo que vence e destrói o pecado, a doença e a morte com a evidência do bem, da saúde e da certeza de vida eterna.

Para tornar-mos prático o Cristianismo devemos nos conformar às suas exigências. É mister abandonar-mos a falsa crença de que há poder na matéria, contemplando a Deus somente, a única inteligência e poder. Nossos atos, pensamentos e palavras devem estar em conformidade com as exigências do Amor divino. Devemos saber como amar a todos os homens, compreendendo que todos na realidade têm um Pai, Princípio divino. Devemos banir do nosso pensamento sôbre o homem a imperfeição, sabendo ser isso apenas uma falsa concepção, pois que o homem da criação de Deus, o único que existe, é livre, sábio, perfeito, carinhoso, honesto e semelhante a Deus, em todos os sentidos.

* * *

Uma jovem senhora, estudante da Ciência Cristã, empregada em um grande escritório, vim-se em contacto diário com uma companheira de trabalho muito impetuosa e rude, e, por isso, malquista por todos. A principio a estudante da Ciência Cristã aceitou a opinião geral sôbre a sua companheira, porém logo percebeu que sua atitude não estava de acôrdo com o que ensina a Ciência Cristã. Verificou que aquela disposição desagradavel não era a expressão do verdadeiro ser da sua companheira, porém simplismente uma falsa concepção do homem; verificou ainda que, em vez de expulsar do seu pensamento essa falsidade sôbre o homem, estava permitindo que a mesma parecesse verdadeira. Passou então a considerar a sua companheira sob um outro aspecto, isto é, como sendo carinhósa, amavel, como uma filha de Deus, a Êle refletindo.

Uma maravilhosa mudança se operou. A antes brusca e mal-humorada criatura perdeu sua rudeza e começou a refletir carinho e amabilidade. Melhorou mesmo sua aparência, pois que, quando o Amor divino é expresso, a meiguice, a bondade e a beleza são irradiadas. Êste exemplo mostra quão importante é observar o nosso pensamento em lugar de aparências, porque pensamentos verdadeiros produzem grandes cousas, pois que se acham à altura de Deus, provando que "um com Deus é maioria."

Mrs. Eddy escreve em "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (A Primeira Igreja de Cristo, Cientista, e Miscelânea), pg. 148: "O Cristianismo é a exortação do Amor divino ao homem para que se torne semelhante a Cristo—para que emule as palavras e obras do nosso grande Mestre." Começando a emular essas palavras e obras nas pequenas cousas, nossas oportunidades para servir aumentarão e descobriremos que estamos cumprindo a profecia de Jesús (S. João 14:12): "Aquele que crê em mim também fará as obras que eu faço." Lembrando de sempre vigiar os nossos pensamentos, quando pensando nas dolorosas necessidades atuais do mundo e sabendo que o universo é mantido e controlado pelo Amor divino somente, deixaremos de aceitar como reais as sugestões agressivas de divisão, ódio e carência. Êsse conhecimento espiritual auxiliará imensamente a trazer para a humanidade a prova do ensinamento de Jesús, de que "o reino de Deus está no meio de vós" (Lucas 17:21) e que é universal, estando agora aquí para ser compreendido e demonstrado.

Gift of Smoke

I bring you a gift of smoke.
Do not despise it—
For at the beginning and at the end of every year
They take the leaves once green and full of wonder
And great sweet winds of summer,
Now brown leaves thin and ready for the earth,
These they take to blossom anew
In the strange red leaf and long gray flower of smoke
That goes back up through the branches of the trees
And will not stop there in its ancient home.
These verses, too, are smoke;
We know there will be other summers full of leaves,
Green-breathing oceans of them overhead.
But this is the beautiful smoke of old remembrance
Pungent with what has been
For you and me.

ALLEN E. WOODALL

He Remembered George III

ARALUEN AND I sat by a radio-set in London, listening to news of an Allied air success won in the Pacific a few hours earlier.

"It took Great-grandpapa in Ireland several weeks to hear about Napoleon's retreat from Moscow," remarked Araluen. "He told me so." And then, as a brother and sister will, we started remembering things.

* * *

Visiting our great-grandfathers had always been somewhat of an occasion for us as children. To reach the one in Ireland, we had the excitement of a sea voyage. To reach the one in Suffolk, there was no sea voyage; but, when we got there, there was the woolsack. This woolsack, on which Lord Chancellors had once taken their seat in the House of Lords at Westminster, had been acquired by Great-grandfather at some refurnishing of the Chamber, probably after the great fire there in the eighteen-thirties. Now the huge scarlet divan, half-couch, half-throne, stood in his front hall with a marble statue of a Greek hero at one end and another marble statue of Great-grandfather, dressed as a gladiator according to some sculptural fashion of his youth, at the other.

The woolsack was, of course, an admirable center for such games as King of the Castle. And whatever Great-grandfather's statue thought of these, he himself was undisturbed; for he spent most of his time in a small study on the top floor of a distant wing, from which he could look over rolling meadow and woodland to the shining Orwell with its red-sailed barges beating up the river to Ipswich.

* * *

Between him and the Orwell and about half-a-mile from the house ran a wisp of railway line, which intrusion upon his land Great-grandfather had always refused to recognize. On his rare visits to London, he was careful to pick up his train at the next station up the line, traveling that distance in his big old coach which before railways had carried him the whole way to London. This coach also met and returned all his visitors to the same station, and the drive in the spacious cushioned interior, rocking like a ship at sea, was almost as great a delight to us as the woolsack.

The study was Great-grandfather's favorite retreat in winter. But, for warm afternoons, he had built himself a little summer-house at the far end of the home spinney, and it was to visit him here that Araluen and I set out from the French windows of the library one sunny day in late autumn. I was small at the time and, after a few yards, I stopped by the pigeon-house to hand-feed my own particular red bird with a few grains of the corn I usually carried in my pocket for the purpose. Araluen, being a little larger and always of a most resolute temper, held on her way.

* * *

She crossed the lawns with their alternate beds of geraniums and cacti. She passed the fragrant clump of verbena, and the row of old-fashioned sweet-peas with their closed hoods. She came to the apple-tree overhanging the ornamental basin, in which we used to fish for windfalls. She went down the short flight of stone steps and through the green gate into the home spinney, then plunged into the darkness of its overgrown paths.

Next she came to the water-lily pond, with the Muscovy duck strutting round its rock in the middle, preparatory to making its daily visit to the library windows in search of the provender we always put for it there. Then green darkness again, until she finally came to the small clearing, where Great-grandfather sat at a rustic table in front of his summer-house.

* * *

His plentiful white hair and his neat pointed beard were gently ruffled by a light breeze, and he was writing with a quill pen.

"What are you writing?" asked Araluen.

"How I heard the news of Waterloo," he replied.

Araluen was not impressed by Waterloo. "Did you know George Washington?" she asked. She had that morning heard the tale of the cherry-tree.

"No," said Great-grandfather, "but I remember George III. And I was at the coronation banquet of his son, George IV."

* * *

And then he described the brilliant scene in Westminster Hall, the new King sitting throned at the high table with the great officers of state and the royal princes around him. He described how the King's champion had ridden in in full armor and challenged all comers in the King's name; and how he himself had been with his mother in one of the balconies erected in the Hall for spectators. Then he described how he had been hungry and his uncle had come on the floor below and tossed him up some cold food in a napkin; and how the package had come straight into his hands, for under the blue and gold and scarlet of his uncle's court uniform was a figure better known on the pitches and in the counsels of the Marylebone Cricket Club; and the fingers, that now held a white wand of office, would have been happier scoring notches with a cricket bat.

* * *

When Araluen recounted this story to my mother and myself, later in the day, it had got a bit confused and the King's champion had turned into St. George who slew the dragon. But some weeks later, when we were staying with Great-grandfather in Ireland, a parcel arrived for Araluen from Great-grandfather in Suffolk. It contained a colored print, showing the banquet exactly as he had described it. Opposite a boyish figure in one of the balconies, he had put a cross in the margin of the print and written: "I was present on this occasion in 1821," initialing and dating his note "G. 1909."

This print with its scene of mediaeval pageantry and the boy, who had lived to tell Araluen that he remembered George III, now hung above the radio-set that was announcing joint Anglo-American air enterprises in far corners of the earth. Somehow at that moment history fell into perspective for us.

P. J. H. H.

Our Debt to Spenser

DURING THE PERIOD when Spenser was getting his artistic training a great change was going on in our mother-tongue, and the language of literature was disengaging itself more and more from that of ordinary talk. ...There was, as we learn from contemporary pamphlets, very much the same demand for a national literature that we have heard in America. This demand was nobly answered in the next generation. But no man contributed so much to the transformation of style and language as Spenser; for not only did he deliberately endeavor at reform, but by the charm of his diction, the novel harmonies of his verse, his ideal method of treatment, and the splendor of his fancy, he made the new manner popular and fruitful. We can trace in Spenser's poems the gradual growth of his taste through experiment and failure to that assured self-confidence which indicates that he had at length found out the true bent of his genius,—that happiest of discoveries (and not so easy as it might seem) which puts a man in undisturbed possession of his own individuality. Before his time the boundary between poetry and prose had not been clearly defined. His great merit lies not only in the ideal treatment with which he glorified common things and gilded them with a ray of enthusiasm, but far more in the ideal point of view which he first revealed to his countrymen. He at first sought for that remoteness, which is implied in an escape from the realism of daily life, in the pastoral,—a kind of writing which, oddly enough, from its original intention as a protest in favor of naturalness, and of human as opposed to heroic sentiments, had degenerated into the most artificial of abstractions. But he was soon convinced of his error, and was not long in choosing between an unreality which pretended to be real and those everlasting realities of the mind which seem unreal only because they lie beyond the horizon of the every-day world and become visible only when the mirage of fantasy lifts them up and hangs them in an ideal atmosphere. As in the old fairy-tales, the task which the age imposes on its poet is to weave its straw into a golden tissue; and when every device has failed, in comes the witch Imagination, and with a touch the miracle is achieved, simple as miracles always are after they are wrought.—From "Among My Books," (second series), by JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

The First Summer Term

THE CREAM OF University Life is the first summer term. Debts, as yet, are not; the Schools are too far off to cast their shadow over the unlimited enjoyment, which begins when lecture is over, at one o'clock. There are so many things to do. . . .

There are drags at every college gate to take college teams down to Cowley. There is the beautiful scenery of the "stripling Thames" to explore; the haunts of the immortal "Scholar Gipsy," and of Shelley, and of Clough's Piper, who—

"Went in his youth and the sunshine rejoicing, to Nuneham and Godstowe."

Further afield men seldom go in summer, there is so much to delight and amuse in Oxford. What day can be happier than that of which the morning is given (after a lively college breakfast, of a "commonising" with a friend) to study, while cricket occupies the afternoon, till music and sunset fill the grassy stretches above Iffley, and the college eights flash past among cheering and splashing? Then there is supper in the cool halls, darkling, and half-lit up; and after supper talk, till the birds twitter in the elms, and the roofs and the chapel spire look unfamiliar in the blue of dawn. How long the days were then! almost like the days of childhood; how distinct is the impression all experience used to make!—From "Oxford," by ANDREW LANG. (London: Seeley Service.)

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G-5 Implements Civil Authority Set Up in Allied Pact With 'Exiles'

Civilian Affairs Staffs Map Relief for Europe

One method to be followed for 'friendly' Europe, and another for 'enemy country,' it is stated by War Department—Allies not to apply military government as such in France.

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—Civil affairs officers moving into Europe in the wake of the invasion will have one method of procedure for "friendly Europe," another for "enemy country," the War Department disclosed May 15.

"In friendly Europe," John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War and Chairman of the Combined Civil Affairs Committee of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, said civil affairs officers will work with local government or administrative authority to make sure the Army's needs are met. "But when we enter an enemy country," he continued, "the Civil Affairs officers are part of the invasion forces, and they will themselves control the civil administration."

Mr. McCloy drew this distinction between the Department of Civil Affairs officers in friendly and enemy countries at a press conference joined by Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, Director of the Army's Civil Affairs Division to clear up the mystery surrounding military government. We have been a "bit lax" in explaining its operation, Mr. McCloy admitted.

Situation in France

In France, Mr. McCloy said, the Allies "do not intend to apply military government as such." There may have to be such authority at the beginning when Allied holdings on the continent are "limited," he added, but that will be the exception rather than the rule. Both Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, have recently stated that civil administration in France would in most if not all instances be left to Gen. Charles de Galle's Committee of National Liberation, now named the Provisional Government of France.

In Germany the Civil Affairs officers will control civil administration themselves, Mr. McCloy said. The Army is prepared to take any steps necessary including the forced use of German labor. The severity of the steps he said would depend on the extent of German opposition in the various areas.

He hoped Germans would meet the labor needs freely as the Italians did once the Allied Military Government abolished the Fascist labor system. But he warned that the Army was prepared for considerable difficulty in ruling Germany because of the Nazi indoctrination of all youth plus the obvious intent of the Nazis to go Underground.

Work In Italy

In Italy the AMG has done a fine job, Mr. McCloy said, despite several mistakes. He acknowledged there had been a miscalculation as to the amount of food needed in the occupied areas; also that the Army had been somewhat tardy in restoring local production preferring to bring supplies in rather than produce them there. But "the enormous task of bringing order, preventing disease and famine in the wake of battle in one of the most highly concentrated, poverty-stricken areas of Europe, has largely been accomplished. And so far as the tactical situation is concerned, it has never been hampered or even threatened by civilian misconduct."

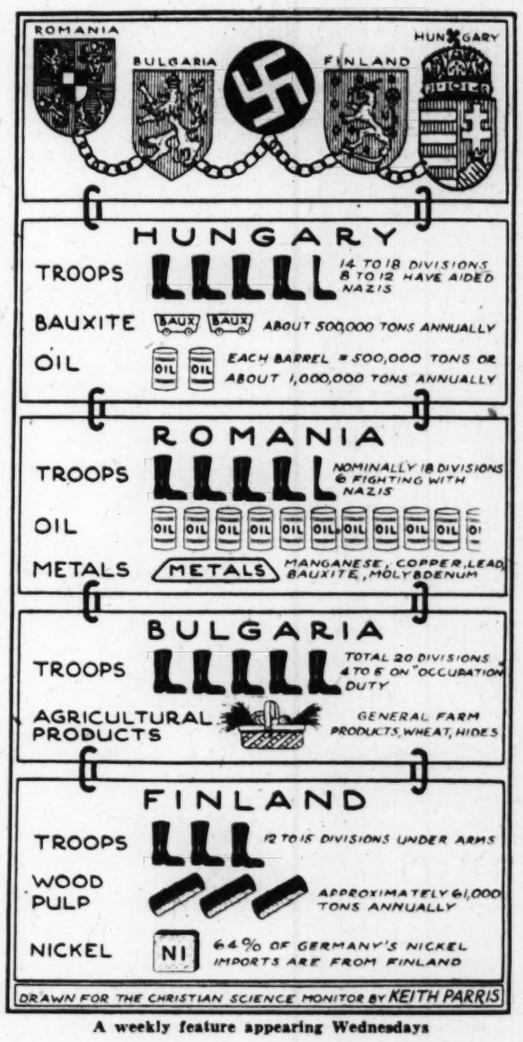
In North Africa he added the Allied Civil Affairs organization has worked so closely with the French authorities "there has not been a single important act of sabotage against our war program."

Mr. McCloy preferred not to discuss plans for the governing of occupied Pacific territories or what form the military government of Poland would take. Plans for the Pacific are being formulated, he said, but they can't be discussed now. As for Poland, he said some higher level of authority would have to disclose what plans if any were being worked out with Russia for military Government of that country, once it was freed. The same held true for other countries that Russia would reach first in liberation.

Russia, Mr. McCloy pointed out, is "actively participating" in both the Allied Control Commission and the Advisory Council for Italy. Also Russia with Britain and the United States is working through the European Advisory Commission on "terms of surrender for Germany."

Invasion Shadows Dog Axis Satellites

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*



A weekly feature appearing Wednesdays

Coming invasions cast their shadows before. Axis satellites have felt them. The Allied ultimatum—to quit the war or face disastrous consequences. The constant Nazi threat—to comply with German demands or ditto.

Hungary is locked tightly under Nazi occupation. Its prospects of escape seem slim.

Romania has the best—but still a microscopic—chance. Rumors of Russian armistice proposals already are current. Romania has urgent reason to consider them. Soviet armies are massed for the great drive. Romania lies directly in their path.

Premier Antonescu is said to have issued an ultimatum of his own—to Hitler. Immediate German reinforcements, or a Romanian armistice with Russia.

* * *

Bulgaria feels the sharp urge of both horns of its dilemma. Underground resistance to the Nazis is substantial. A Bulgarian guerrilla army is ready for action. Soviet influence is strong there. Sofia and Moscow are not at war. And Russia's signature is prominent on the Allied ultimatum. But four to five Bulgarian divisions serve the Nazis as occupation troops.

Finland is an Allied problem child—a Nazi satellite by special circumstance. It has listened to Russian peace terms and rejected them. The Allies dealt gently with Finland, but now the pressure is on.

Hungary climbed on the Hitler band wagon on Nov. 20, 1940. It was followed by Romania on Nov. 23, 1940. Bulgaria stepped aboard on March 1, 1941.

* * *

Finland never has joined the Axis. It teamed up with Germany on June 26, 1941, simply to fight Russia. Finland called it a "defensive war," denied any alliance with Germany against the Allies.

Nevertheless, Finland was in bad company in Allied eyes. Britain broke off diplomatic relations on Aug. 1, 1941, formally declared war on Finland Dec. 6, 1941.

The United States has waited. Finland is an old friend. It might be persuaded to withdraw from the Nazi camp. The fraying thread of diplomatic relationship is thin but still holds. Five to seven divisions of Nazi troops in northern Finland retard a change of heart.

Satellite allegiance to the Axis has weakened greatly. Underground rebellion against German domination grows. But the Nazi grip is firm. To throw it off is no simple gesture.

Nor does the Allied ultimatum offer a soft avenue of escape. Responsibility for collaboration with Nazi Germany cannot be sidestepped. The longer that collaboration continues, the more rigorous Allied peace terms, was the warning. "These nations must therefore decide now . . ."

Satellites hesitate. The decision is far from an easy one.

New Staff Unit for Europe To Enter on Army's Heels

U. S. and Britain sign agreements with Norwegian, Belgian, and Dutch Governments in exile—Soviet signs pact with Norway—No compact made with French—Spheres of authority defined.

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 17—Preparations for liberating Europe have been advanced important steps by the pacts signed here yesterday between the Allied Supreme Council and the Governments of the Netherlands, Belgium, and Norway for regulating the civil administration of those countries when liberated by the Allied armies.

But one phase of this co-operation between these pacts would, however, mean little practically unless backed up by a British-American organization competent to play its part in the important interval between military liberation and the restoration of administrative order. Such an administration also was recently established in the G-5 or new special staff for civil affairs division which recently was added to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

The United States and Britain have made individual agreements with each of these countries, while Norway and Russia, because of their geographical proximity, have signed a similar agreement.

Defines Sphere of Authority

The main purpose of the agreements is delimitation of spheres of authority as between the Allied military and civil affairs staff and the government concerned. The agreements provide for co-operation between G-5 and national governments of countries concerned.

[Denmark also is included in this category, though no agreement was signed, as there is no representative of the Government here.]

The only regret in connection with the latest announcement is that it was not announced that a pact also was signed with the French National Committee. Discussions, however, are proceeding between the Allied High Command and General Koenig, General de Gaulle's military representative in London regarding the administration of liberated areas of France.

These agreements, which follow closely that already made between Russia and Czechoslovakia and announced a fortnight ago, thus regulate relations of the liberating forces with liberated allied peoples.

Liberation Corps

But that is only one side of the picture. It is also essential that British and American representatives be competent to play their role in these developments. This has been done in the establishment of a British-American liberation corps for Europe. For the first time in their history, British and American military forces have raised their planning for civil affairs to the same level as their operational planning by the addition of G-5 to General Eisenhower's staff.

Earlier British-American plans intended that the Allied Military Government [AMG] should take over in the Allied countries, as in occupied Italy, but that seemed more like occupation than liberation for a number of the Allies, many of whom made it clear long ago that liberation should be accompanied by as little interference in their internal affairs as is compatible with military necessities.

Administration Plans

It was also understood that where the liberated Allied countries themselves can supply local officials, this will be done as quickly as possible. Holland and Belgium have already prepared lists of successors to any untrustworthy local officials now functioning under the Nazis in their own countries.

Civil Affairs Division control of Allied countries will last only until national governments have been set up and the administration is functioning normally.

In Germany, however, where occupation will be a longer and a more complicated job, it will be necessary to establish a British-American military government for that part of the Reich to be occupied by the British and the United States, according to decisions of the European Advisory Committee.

Supplies Assembled

CAD has already begun assembling essential supplies of food, clothing, seeds, and fertilizer for immediate use in the liberated areas.

Another important general problem concerns the displacement of the European population carried out by Germany during the past five years so as to satisfy its war machine. It is estimated that, including Allied prisoners of war, labor conscripts, and evacuees due to Allied bombing, 16,000,000 persons have been uprooted.

It will not be possible immediately to return these to their homes because of lack of transport, so they will have to be fed and cared for for some time.

Another problem of the civilian population may arise should the Germans drive French, Belgian, and Dutch civilians back toward Germany, as they were wriven in the opposite direction in 1940, if only so as to hinder advancing Allied forces or hold up Allied bombings at vital points.

Obviously, there are many and important problems which CAD will be called on to deal with.

Tact Necessary

Much will depend on the tact and energy with which G-5 discharges its duties. The Allies have often declared they will enter Europe as liberators, not as conquerors. But it isn't going to be such an easy task to convince some of our Allies on this point, especially as some of the peoples of Europe have been long preparing themselves for "the day."

Utmost tact, therefore, will be required so that the peoples who have risked and suffered so much for the common cause shall be able to play their full part in liberation tasks.

There have been long negotiations behind the scenes between British and American authorities, and governments of the various Allies, concerning action on liberation. Some of these are countries with long-standing political traditions, like France, and Holland, and naturally the French National Committee very jealously guards France's privileges and rights in this matter. Now it appears that the British and Americans have gone a long way to satisfy the French viewpoint.

Opinions May Differ

It is also likely that British and American opinions may differ concerning the Allied attitude toward a defeated Germany. In this connection, it is interesting to note that M. Louis Marin, former French Cabinet Minister who has just escaped to Britain, said on May 11 in a press conference that the French masses thought the Russians knew best how to deal with the Germans so as to prevent a new world war, while others who had not suffered so much from their hands might not think so clearly regarding the part to be played by a future Germany.

Concerning Austria

Concerning Austria, nothing has been announced, though some time ago it was mentioned in unofficial circles that for some peculiar reason the United States itself might like to occupy that country.

But one thing is essential. CAD members, to make a success of their job, however long or short their stay in any country, will require a knowledge of the peoples and officials with whom they have to work extending far beyond mere knowledge of their languages or literatures.

For G-5 has the task of reopening for Britain and the United States direct relations with the peoples of Europe, and the future of the continent for some years to come may depend upon the skill and imagination with which this great undertaking is grappled.

Germany of Today Drawn in Black and White

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17 — The manner in which the tremendous efficiency of the Germans has been mobilized to meet the intense Allied air raids is strikingly conveyed in a current issue of "Inside Germany Reports."

The reports are issued by the "American Friends of German Freedom"—a group of liberal Germans devoting themselves to combating the Nazi ideology.

It is significant that their secret reports, and analyses of German press information in no way underestimate the recuperative powers of German organization. The picture is sharply at variance with some more "optimistic" studies, but confirms independent indications that the German morale is strained, yet not broken.

Air War Economy

"A few months ago the Nazi leaders coined the new term, 'Luftkriegswirschaft,' or air war economy. A huge apparatus has been set up to meet the new economic and social difficulties.

"Every German, beginning with 10-year-old children, has been mobilized to keep the 'air war economy' going.

"Two powerful agencies deal with the effects of bombings: the Reich Ministry of Armaments and Munitions and the National Socialist Welfare Organization.

"The first is concerned with economic problems, the second with social problems.

"In the course of the last year increasing power was concentrated in the hands of the Reich Minister for Armaments and Munitions, Prof. Albert Speer. The Transportation Office in his Ministry has become the highest authority for the entire transportation system, superseding the regular Ministry of Transportation, and the new system, of 'Labor Supply Engineers' has shifted the highest authority in the field of manpower supply, which was formerly vested in the General Commissioner for Labor Supply, Fritz Sauckel, to the Speer Ministry, Today, the Speer Ministry is in charge of the evacuation of war industries and the pooling of all resources and all outlets.

Transfer of Industries

"An elaborate scheme has been worked out for the transfer of industries. All essential plants were divided according to their location, into 'moving industries' and 'receiving industries.' The transfer of plants is made, as far as possible, in accordance with the plans of the agency that placed the majority of orders at the plant in question.

"On Jan. 7, 1944, the Swedish 'Social Demokraten' reported from Berlin that large industries had been moved from western Germany to Poland and that the German public was informed of this by a series of pictures in the leading German papers. The new industrial area can be localized in the so-called Sandomierz Triangle in South Poland where the Polish Government had established a great deal of heavy industry during the last few years before the war.

"During recent months, a great many plants have been transferred to the Czech Protectorate, to Belgium, and to France. Armament orders that were formerly placed within Germany have been shifted to the old industrial areas of these countries. As long as large areas of occupied Europe could be considered more or less safe, transfers of this kind could, to a certain degree, counteract the destruction of German industry from the air.

"Meanwhile, economic officials have taken new steps in order fully to exploit the production reserves still remaining in the artisans' shops. Independent artisans with their own workshops have been organized as subcontractors for armament plans by the Industrial Committees and the compulsory associations of industrial firms within the Speer Ministry. A contract between the artisan and an armament factory establishes the factory as economic and technical tutor of the artisans' workshop. The plant puts its facilities at the disposal of the artisan and the latter is bound to use these facilities only in executing orders for the firm with which he is co-ordinated.

Pooling of Resources

"Thus, the small artisan and handicraft firms which for years have struggled hopelessly against the concentration process of the Nazis, are suddenly given a place of honor in the air war economy.

"A new scheme has been set up for the pooling of all resources in the distribution of essential goods, both for war supplies and for civilians. All wholesalers and retailers had to register their stocks with the offices of the Local Supply Staffs. A Central Supply Staff is in charge of supplying bombed-out areas with goods from the stockpiles of unaffected areas, deciding which stocks are to be sold and which retail outlets closed or merged.

"Every bank or credit institution is obliged to credit the accounts of destroyed institutions without any formality other than the word of honor and identification of the owner of an account or one of his close relatives. The compensation scheme is rather generous and less bureaucratic than might be expected. However, the value of paper money is questionable and the punishment for fraud is extremely severe.

"It was reported in January that there were 3,000 public kitchens in Berlin which fed about half a million persons daily. Up to 760,000 meals a day were distributed after heavy raids. The food was prepared from iron rations and cooked in yards on open fires. The total number of public kitchens in the Reich was given as 43,000."

Reich: Its Weakness and Strength

How strong is Germany?

It cannot be repeated too often that there is no single answer to this question. As invasion approaches, studies of the German position show evidence of weakness, evidence of strength. There is no single pattern—rather a mosaic.

The two accompanying articles deal with phases of German endurance and persistence, apart from which disclosures of shaken morale are incomplete.

By Ernest S. Pisko

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Detailed preparations for setting up a postwar, or Black, NSDAP (Nazi Party) have been going on inside Germany for some time.

In all secrecy, and with customary efficiency, a nucleus has been formed by cells and members who will be entrusted with the tasks of:

1. Preserving Nazi ideology.
2. Laying the foundations for the rebirth of a militant nationalism.
3. Training future leaders.

Reports on the building up of the "Black Nazi Party," though necessarily scant, shed some light on the main features of the plan.

Top-Ranking Assistants

Nerve center of the Nazi Underground is Department IV of the "Main Security Office" (Sicherheitshauptamt) which forms part of the Gestapo-controlled "Security Service." Its personnel consists of carefully selected functionaries of the Security Service, the Labor Service, the Organization Todt, and the Hitler Youth. These men represent, as it were, the Black General Staff.

At the moment they are getting their directives from Minister of the Interior Heinrich Himmler, with the Party philosopher and Commissioner-General for the Eastern Territories, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, and Reichsleiter Martin Bormann as Himmler's top-ranking assistants.

None of these three men is likely to harbor illusions about his personal future. They know their names figure prominently on the Allied "Wanted" list.

Personal Succession

It is therefore reasonable to assume that they already have selected their successors — in all probability men whose names are unknown to the public as well as to most of the party members.

Selection and training of a sufficiently large number of potential leaders is also the foremost concern of the Black General Staff. Available information discloses that this program is being carried out with extreme shrewdness.

Courses on "How to Become a Future Hitler" are in full swing in various places of Germany. The most significant thing, and the best proof of Himmler's extraordinary cunningness, is that the candidates themselves are unaware of what they have been chosen for.

"Refresher Courses"

Those of them who already have their basic training are kept in the belief that they are being given one of the customary "refresher courses" in Nazi ideology, with a lot of interesting stuff about underground tactics thrown in for good measure.

The younger ones, on the other hand, take it for granted that their curriculum does not differ from that of previous classes. The tip-off is likely to come at the very last minute, when Germany's military collapse is imminent.

Oil Well Replaces Pine Tree In Development of Rubber

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Oil wells may now replace pine trees as the most efficient source of isoprene, a basic building block of natural rubber and an important ingredient of synthetic rubber, according to research disclosed today at the Cleveland meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Isoprene, an ingredient in the Butyl form of synthetic rubber which has excellent properties for inner tubes, perhaps superior to natural rubber, has come from pine-tree turpentine heretofore.

The new process, described by J. M. Mavity and E. E. Zetterholm of Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago, will be based on the use of readily available petroleum hydrocarbons. By chemical methods, hydrogen atoms are split out of these molecules to form the wanted isoprene.

This step in research promises a "far more important part in the synthetic rubber field" than isoprene has today, the Institute was told.

Stronger Chlorine

Chlorine dioxide, a bleach known to be two and a half times as powerful as chlorine, is now available for industrial purposes, delegates to the engineers' Institute also heard.

In the maturing and bleaching of flour, chlorine dioxide has demonstrated its superiority over other chemicals, it was reported, and is expected to prove useful also for bleaching such products as starch, soap, paper, and textiles.

Although the compound had long been known to chemistry, its use had been regarded as impractical because no process was developed to preserve it for long-standing shipment. The new process prepares the bleach from chlorine and sodium chlorite.

Creosoted Cookies

Keeping cookies crisp and potato chips crunchy, a product of the wild creosote bush is now being used to increase the stability of fats and oils, with even greater postwar promise, in the food industry.

The American Oil Chemists' Society in New Orleans heard that the relaxation of construction and machinery restrictions after the war will enable wider use of the product which is similar to the preservative of railroad ties.

The bush grows wild in California, Arizona, Nevada, and New Mexico.

A similar antioxidant, gum guaiac from a West Indian tree, had been used by Swift and Company of Chicago, it was reported by H. C. Black, Company chemist. He said:

"Distribution of foodstuffs to our fighting men and allies in all kinds of climate, necessity of storing foods for long periods of time, and the wartime need for elimination of waste have done much to boost the study of antioxidants in oils and fats."

The creosote product is nordihydroguairetic acid, "ndga" for short.

'Gas' Water

Drinking water from gasoline is one innovation in store for postwar passengers on transoceanic flights.

Water recovery from engine exhausts is now the object of research in Pacific coast laboratories, says Aviation News.

Weight-conscious designers of aircraft want such recovery in order to increase the pay load of super-liners. They want to reduce the amount of water to be carried for washing and drinking purposes for 50 to 100 passengers.

Water recovery from engine exhausts has long been a successful practice on airships, where the weight of water recovered offsets the loss in ballast due to the consumption of fuel in flight.

Seadrome Buoys

Hazardous night landings at seadromes have become routine through developmnt of a highly efficient rubber buoy by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Visible more than three miles away and from an altitude of 4,000 feet, the buoy bears lights which may be operated manually or by radio. A pilot, using a secret radio frequency, can switch on the lights as he comes in for the landing. Postwar uses by passenger and freight planes will be even greater, it was predicted.

The doughnut shaped float supports the lighting mechanism. The light can operate 200 hours without battery replacement if used continuously, and for 500 hours if the "flasher" control is used.

C. of C. Head Leaves On Soviet Trade Trip

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, took off yesterday on the first leg of an airplane trip to Russia to visit Soviet industries at the invitation of Premier Joseph Stalin.

Mr. Johnston said he hoped to find out about Russian postwar business and economic ideas, as well as to study their methods of production and transportation.

He was accompanied by his assistant, Joyce O'Hara, and William L. White, Editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette.

Anglican Bishop Likens Raid on Rome To Bombing of Canterbury Cathedral

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—The bombing of Rome, if it is held as a military fortress by the German Army, has the approval of the Rt. Rev. James P. De Wolfe, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, it was disclosed at the sixty-seventh diocesan convention yesterday.

"If Rome is held as a military fortress, it must meet what comes," the Bishop declared. "After all, to us Anglicans, Canterbury is as sacred a place as Rome. English Christianity began there, and yet Canterbury was bombed early in the war and very little was said or done about that."

His statement was made while the Bishop was developing the thesis that "war can never be compatible with the teachings of Christ, but when tyranny lifts its vile head, it must be crushed."

Bishop De Wolfe also indicated his approval of the bombing of Germany, voicing the hope that there were few in his diocese who were sympathetic with the views of a group of clergymen who recently criticized the bombing of Germany. He placed the responsibility for these attacks on Japan and Germany.

"I am sure we are aware of the tremendous responsibility that is placed upon the churches in this critical time," the Bishop said. "Neither England nor the United States found itself ready to undertake war at this time, and it has taken us over two years to prepare ourselves to meet the onslaught of the enemy.

"The Church, therefore, must do its full part by prayer and work until a righteous and just peace is assured."

President of Colombia Decides to Stay in Office

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 17 (AP)—The Government Office of Information announced last night that President Dopez had decided to return to office as a result of a Senate vote May 15 unanimously rejecting his resignation.

Congress, called into special session to consider the President's resignation, was adjourned.

On his return from the United States last February President Lopez said he would resign. Personal reasons were understood to underlie his intentions to resign.

Wounded Airman Read Bible to Crew As Bomber Plunged Toward Open Sea

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 (AP)—The heroism of an American airman, who, wounded and facing a fatal crash as his crippled bomber plunged toward the open sea, read from his pocket Bible to his wounded mates, was disclosed today with the War Department's posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Staff Sergeant Howard G. Collett of Thompsonville, Conn.

Sergeant Collett, the son of Mrs. Eva H. Jackson, was reported killed in action Oct. 26, 1943. The citation which accompanied the award today, revealed his heroism.

The citation reads:

"He was the armorer gunner of a bomber which attacked Pamelas, Celebes, on Oct. 26, 1943. Of the 12 airplanes which set out, eight were forced by mechanical difficulties to return, but the remaining four elected to continue. After the bombing run had been successfully completed, enemy fighters intercepted in a series of attacks which shot out two engines and left his airplane separated from the rest.

"Eight of the enemy were certainly and two probably destroyed in these engagements. In order to cover as much as possible of the 1,000 miles to base, all possible weight was jettisoned, leaving only the top turret gun and 25 rounds of ammunition. Near Kisar Island, two enemy fighters attacked the defenseless aircraft. While enemy machine gun and cannon fire riddled the bomber and killed or wounded every member of the crew, he, knowing the situation to be desperate, read over the intercommunicating system from his pocket Bible, even after gravely wounded. When the airplane landed on the open sea he went down with the ship. In this action against overwhelming odds he showed indomitable courage and will to do what he could do for his comrades."

War Housing Disposal Held as Up to Local Factors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Perhaps you're thinking of snapping up a little war house cheap when peace comes—one of those mushroom village homes the Government has had to build by the thonsands next to war plants.

Maybe you think the Government will be glad to be rid of the houses at any price, and one would look "cute" as a summer cottage up at the lake.

Maybe you can buy one. Maybe not. Individual ownership of some war housing is a possibility, some of the experts at the National Association of Housing Officials' annual meeting said here recently. Others advanced different solutions for the warehousing-disposal problem.

But all the experts agreed on one thing. Whatever is done with war housing when peace comes, they declared—whether it's liquidated for salvage or put to new uses—local communities should be the ones to decide. They know more, it was emphasized, than can any persons behind desks in Washington, what a community's needs are.

War housing differs, it was pointed out. So do communities. In some places, the houses the Government has put up for war workers are vastly better than anything the locality has before known. The people laugh when you speak of tearing them down.

In other places, crowded, flimsily built war housing constitutes potential slums, and must come down when the war ends. Some such housing also violates local zoning laws—done of necessity because of the war emergency. Such housing should be removed, it was said.

Then there are the demountable homes. It's been proved, said Langdon Post, Director, Region 10, of the Federal Housing Authority, that these actually do demount, that they can be moved long distances and set up again. He hoped California might find it could use many of them; hoped necessary legislation could be passed to permit it.

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Sports News

Stengel Glad To Be With A Winner Again

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17 (AP)—Casey Stengel, whose terms as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves might have soured a less patient man, is very much obliged for the combination of circumstances which made him manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Stengel took over as pilot of the Brewers May 7, when Charley Grimm was called back to Chicago for his second crack at managing the Cubs. He moved in as manager of a club that had won four straight, and watched it run the string to 12 and establish a long early-season lead in the American Association race.

With Winner Again

"It's delightful to be with a winner again," he said. "Of course, I was with winners while I was playing and as a minor league manager, but that seems like a long time ago.

"This club is playing the same inspired ball it did for Charlie Grimm," he continued, "and for Bill Veeck (Brewer President who is in the Pacific with the Marine Corps), and I like to think they are digging in for me, too.

"It is a very good club, too," he mused, "much better than some I watched day after day in the National League. In fact, you can say that they are all professionals. They co-operate with each other and with me and the result is that they are all making everyone else look good. I have seen it otherwise.

"They helped Charlie Grimm back to the major leagues—and who knows, they may help me back there some day."

Likes Smith's Work

Casey says he likes everything about the job, and he likes Coach Red Smith's work particularly.

"I have been much impressed with the way Red flashes that hit-and-run sign with men on," he grinned. "The boys hit pretty nearly every time.

"The toughest part of the job," he chuckled, "is looking after the social duties I inherited from Grimm. That is quite a load for a man who doesn't play the banjo."

Navy Followers Look for Upset In Annual Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 17—Followers of the Naval Academy believe the Midshipmen will spring a major upset on Saturday morning and afternoon on Franklin Field in the 68th annual I. C. 4-A. track and field championships.

They point to the fact that the future admirals have seven athletes in the meet who last year in the championships scored 17 of the 21 points which made Navy runner-up to N. Y. U. for the title.

Of the 30 colleges entered in the meet, Navy has more point scorers than any other. Army, which finished third last year with 19 points, does not have a single survivor from the point scorers of 1943. Regarded as the favorite to repeat its indoor championship performance, the Cadets will depend on an entirely new crop of point scorers.

Two of last year's champions, George Brown in the shotput and William Patton in the javelin throw, are among the Navy scorers of last year who will compete again. Others include John Caskey, who finished third in the half-mile run; Robert Banks, fifth in the high hurdles; Ken Longnecker, fifth in the low hurdles; Bert Atkinson, tied for fourth in the high jump, and William Strong, fifth in the javelin throw.

Donald Burnham, Dartmouth's brilliant middle-distance runner, is the only representative of the New Hampshire school available this year. He finished first in the mile last year.

Scorers who registered 44 of the 240 points in last year's meet will compete again this year. In addition to the Navy contingent and Burnham, they include: Edward Conwell, N. Y. U., second in the 100; Herbert McKenley, Boston College, and Herbert Rubin, N. Y. U., third and fifth, respectively, in the 220; Ray Zoellner, N. Y. U. last year, Rochester this year, second in 880; Joseph Hall, Rhode Island last year, Columbia this year, fifth in 880; Zoellner, fourth in mile; Arthur Greenberg, Rhode Island, third in hammer, and David Murray, Holy Cross, second in javelin.

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	14	7	.667
Washington	14	9	.609
St. Louis	15	10	.600
Philadelphia	13	10	.565
Chicago	11	13	.458
Cleveland	10	15	.400
Boston	8	14	.364
Detroit	9	16	.360

Results May 16
St. Louis 7, Boston 3 (12 innings).
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings).
Chicago 15, New York 4.

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	18	6	.750
Philadelphia	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	13	10	.565
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Boston	13	14	.481
New York	11	13	.458
Chicago	4	17	.190

Results May 16
Boston 1, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4 (7 inns., to be completed at later date).
New York, Pittsburgh, postponed.

Luke Sewell Calls Every American Club Contender

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Luke Sewell agrees with the popular opinion that this 1944 American League pennant race is destined to remain a scramble right down to its final days.

"Every club I've seen so far has looked like a contender," the manager of the St. Louis Browns said. "I read where the Yankees were falling apart, but I notice they're still leading the league. Washington gets good pitching almost every day and they got enough runs against us, Connie Mack has come up with an improved ball club. You can't count him out in a year such as this.

Miss Sundra

"Losing Steven Sundra hurt our pitching," Sewell continued. "It hurt us plenty! He looked in the spring as if he'd win 30 games. But we'll lose more men before the schedule has run out, and so will every other club in the league.

"It wouldn't be so tough, losing key men every once in a while," Luke pointed out. "But these days you simply do not have the replacements to fill the holes. Just the same, we'll have enough to keep going."

By beating the Red Sox in the series opener here yesterday, the Browns stayed within one game of the leading Yankees and nine percentage points from the second-place Senators. The Sewell outfit may have lost several key men since 1933, but it still has the power to blow up in your face without warning.

Not Hitting

Thus, still another wrinkle was added to Joe Cronin's brow. The manager of the Red Sox wishes that a few of his boys would follow his pattern at the plate and start hitting. Bob Johnson, with his .323 average prior to this afternoon's double-header at Fenway Park, need not apologize. Pete Fox and Roy Partee, too, have been getting their share. But Bobby Doerr has been struggling in a slump and Jim Tabor is not hitting his long ball in the clutch.

However, the gang may take a tip from Cronin any day. The Skipper's figure early today was a fine .368, with a hitting streak of seven games. He added three yesterday.

Young Vic Johnson, although touched for no less than 17 hits in the 11 2-3 innings he worked, deserved to win. He left 16 Brownies stranded on the bases by his pinch pitching, but simply lacked the stamina to go through an extra-inning game.

Briefs . . . The Braves notched their 12th victory of the year in the series final at Cincinnati on Nate Andrews' shutout pitching. . . . Al Javery came in from the bull pen to retire the last batter. . . . All four games at Cincy were shutouts, the Braves taking a pair of them . . . That boosts the Braves' record in the western half of the National League to five wins in eight starts, or very good, indeed . . . The Bob Coleman club has reached the point where it can jump a couple of steps in the race at any moment . . . Today the Braves opened at St. Louis . . . Tomorrow's date there will be played under the Sportsman's Park lights.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bob Johnson made one of the best plays of the season at Fenway in the first inning yesterday when he took a low liner in left field and threw to the plate for a double play . . . Johnson, incidentally, has turned out to be a fine fellow to have on any ball club . . . He hustles, is in the game every minute and hates to lose, along with the fact that he is often on base . . . Cronin would have had four hits yesterday instead of three if the umpire at first base had not been guessing.

Isbell Is Back As Head Coach At Alma Mater

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 17 (AP)—Less than a year after he deserted the pro football ranks to accept an assistant coaching position at Purdue University, Cecil Isbell, former Boilermaker grid great, has become head coach at his alma mater.

Isbell's appointment to the position succeeding Elmer Burnham, who resigned Sunday to accept a similar post at the University of Rochester, was announced by Athletic Director Guy Mackey.

Isbell, one of the National Professional League's outstanding passers in his five years with the Green Bay Packers, tutored the backs of last year's unbeaten Boilermaker eleven.

Winning recognition as the outstanding member of the 1938 College All-Star team in the annual All-Star contest at Chicago was the climax of his collegiate career.

He signed with the Green Bay Packers the following year and teamed with end Don Hutson to form one of the greatest passing combinations in the history of the game.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results May 16

International League
Baltimore 11, Montreal 10.
All other games postponed.

American Association
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 6, St. Paul 1.
Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 4.

Eastern League
Scranton 9, Utica 6.
All other games postponed.

Southern Association
Memphis 13, Chattanooga 2.
Little Rock 18, Atlanta 12.
Nashville 6, Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 8, Knoxville 6.

Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 4, Seattle 3.
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 3.
San Diego 7, Portland 1.
Only games scheduled.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Since its part of the Navy's program to teach every sailor to swim, the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station is whooping it up with an invitation swim meet May 29. . . Adolph Kiefer and Bill Smith will provide the home talent; Joe Verdeur will come from Philadelphia and the Commodores are hopeful that Yale's Alan Ford will join in. . . . John Glaab, Notre Dame's frosh tackle who looked good in spring drills, is a double (facially) for Albie Booth, former Mighty Mite of Yale fame. But Glaab is over six feet and weighs 200.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mike Milosevich, Yankees' shortstop: Another wartime anomaly—a player who never showed promise of becoming a major leaguer in seven years as a Yankee farmhand now is the one who makes the world champions click. . . . Mike was hurriedly summoned from Kansas City this spring to replace Frank Crosetti. . . . He broke into the line-up after Oscar Grimes was benched and turned out to be just the steadying influence the infield needed . . . And no wonder—he was a steel puddler and soft coal miner before he was a ball player and those aren't flighty trades.

♪ ♪ ♪

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "What could be more appropriate than having a man named Grimm manage the Cubs now?"

♪ ♪ ♪

Lefty Gomez is so busy these days that he has to do his post-game baseball broadcasts from his office. And Ethan Allen has to grab a cab for a quick trip downtown to help him . . . Harry Kraus, Cleveland bowling alley operator, is running for the Ohio Legislature on a platform of using bowling resources (and other sports) to curb juvenile delinquency . . . Lieut. (j. g.) Bob Stack of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, has two distinctions. He once won a national skeet shooting title and he was the first man to kiss Deanna Durbin on the movie screen . . . You can guess which he considered the better.

Lanier Still Has Chance For Victory

By the Associated Press

The National League needed two sets of books to keep its records straight with the first unfinished game of the 1944 season leaving Max Lanier's five-game win streak hanging on the hook until sometime in the week of June 28.

Although Lanier was belted from the hill in the fourth and the Phils led 6-4 when hostilities ceased at the end of the seventh, by agreement to let Freddy Fitzsimmons' crew catch a train for Cincinnati, the game was not entered into the books. It will be completed when the Phils again visit St. Louis in June. Until then, Lanier's streak has not been snapped and the Red Birds still have a chance to come up with three runs.

Sewell Stopped

Rip Sewell's 11-game streak was interrupted under similar circumstances last season, when the blooper ball expert won seven in a row, took part in an incomplete game and then won four more. When the unfinished game was played two months later, Pittsburgh lost and Sewell was charged with a defeat. It's still a mystery whether Sewell won 11 straight. If Lanier continues to win the same situation can arise.

There was no question about Hank Borowy's holdover 11-game string. Chicago ruined that beyond repair with a 10-4 trouncing of the Yankees as Thurman Tucker boosted his leading average to .403 with four hits.

Philadelphia's Athletics continued to blaze along with eight wins in their last nine. Jojo White's single in the last of the tenth did the trick for a 4-3 decision over Detroit. The A's have won their last six and Jo

California Openings Indicate New Demand for Quality

By Virginia H. Scallon
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

California provided the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow — fashionably speaking — with advance fall styles displayed in a setting of lavish beauty at Los Angeles' distinctive Town House yesterday, prefacing a two week "open house" scheduled by the West's leading designers.

Replacing the usual concentrated Market Week at a downtown hotel, this year's affair was planned as a gala introduction to the Fall Showings which will be held in individual manufacturers' display rooms, a war-time innovation.

The gold trophy for outstanding design went to Johnson Sportswear for a high style bicycling ensemble—long green wool shorts with gold cardigan and tomato blouse.

Long famed for its selective, effective use of color, California outdid itself in anticipation of fall, displaying an ingenious choice of colors, used alone or in combinations of two or even three colors. Purple and fuchsia were predominant choices of many designers, varying hues of red from a melon to screaming scarlet were used daringly, and lime and turquoise were far up on the preferred list.

Conservatively speaking, gray was the surprise favorite of all, with smartly groomed women destined to wear it in suits, dresses, evening wear and even sport clothes this season. Brown increased in favor over last year, and of course the "basic black" was the substantial background of many collections.

Aside from the exciting range of colors, advance fall clothes created in California were notable for a feeling of refinement, of elegance, that long has been absent from the fashion picture. A careful attention to detail, to finishing, to quality materials, has supplanted haphazard styles that were introduced all over in the lush "anything sells" era.

This indicates women of America are demanding and getting quality — from the seams out. Materials are more substantial, the synthetic fabrics being chosen for clear vat-dyed colors, fine weave — wools being cherished as never before. A brand new fabric called petal suede, created by California's own Elza, is making a tremendous splurge. This is a heavenly soft material with unusual depth, available in dramatic shades of lilac, tangerine and chartreuse, among others.

As models walked the chalk line in the lovely gardens of the Town House, styles that will influence the nation drew their share of applause from discriminating buyers, representing America's smartest shops.

For instance, California-made afternoon and evening clothes are noteworthy. Tunics, side drapes, peplums and other such "subterfuges" add interest to the pencil-slim silhouette inspired (or required) by government regulations. Shoulders continue to be flattering in width, sleeves sometimes use two and three colors for added drama, beaded and sequined pockets or embroidered appliqué spotlight many styles.

Applauded was Jean Carol's gray crepe dinner gown, silver-sequined butterflies embroidered high on the bodice and on the long tunic — a daring slash dividing the long, slim skirt. This received the blue ribbon award for evening dresses.

Hostess gowns were elaborately lovely and many resembled dinner dresses: like Addie Masters' inimitable creations showing draped skirts, beaded pockets, ladylike embroidered ruffles to accent deep scoop necklines and bracelet sleeves. Miss Masters, whose adroit use of colors has been watched with interest for many years, comes up with some more stimulating color combinations in her sports clothes and hostess gowns. For instance, she uses with telling effect combinations of aqua-lime-melon, lime-gray-melon, cherry-black-aqua — all unmistakably styled with soft ruffles, diagonal use of colors, Tyrolean pocket appliqués. Another fashion high light from this house: the petal suede house coat in tangerine, richly draped.

The dressed-up feeling persists in sportswear, too, with slack suits gaining a new femininity and interest because of their unusual detail and clever combination of two and sometimes three colors—often of sharp contrast, such as the red-with-purple which Ballerino dares to use in slacks, dresses, and suit-dresses.

This famous designer featured a two-piece black dress on the runway, notable for its side kick-pleat with bright red appliqué designs of the same material lending interest to the skirt. The back-button blouse with its severe high neckline, trim fitting peplum-like waist, was a clever adaptation of a popular style.

Tabak, another Californian whose play clothes and sportswear have become a national "buy-word," uses the weskit idea to advantage in an entire series of clothes ranging from jumpers to the most decorative slacks and tailored suits. Using mostly serge and gabardine as a basis, this ingenious designer does such things as putting revers on a jumper, adding the weskit-waistline effect to contribute to its comfort.

In sportswear the blue ribbons went to California Modes for a black shirt and black jacket, lined with yellow and black plaid taffeta and matching weskit, also to Schminke for a two-piece tan gabardine; in knitwear to Caltex; in slacks to Western Fashions; in millinery to Simon.

Tailored suits will be the backbone of milady's wardrobe; however, even they evidence a tendency toward individuality. Rosenblum does things like adding a tiny reversed collar to the front of a slim cardigan-like jacket.

He was awarded the blue ribbon on a gray cardigan and Fernshire on a purple dressmaker suit.

The short coat seems destined to continue into fall, its easy adaptability keeping it in the fashion picture indefinitely. Chesterfields, again with a refinement or perfection of detail, continue to be another of California's contributions to the fashion picture, with some few fur-trimmed ones making an early debut.

All in all, the lavish party so effectively "staged" in the gardens of the Town House proved a dramatic preface to a war-time Market Week with buyers finding impetus from these high-lighted styles to search out manufacturers in their own showrooms . . . there to select the clothes that will hang in the wardrobes and grace the lovely ladies of our land, come fall.

Otto Rothschild; Henry Waxman

Fashion showings at Los Angeles' Town House yesterday included two-piece dress, modeled above by Gale Storm, designed by Louella Ballerino of bright red gabardine with appliqued black design, and black sleeve facings; slack suit, modeled, above center, by Virginia Patton, designed by Joseph Zukin of aquamarine with crossover accent of luggage and white at the throat; prize-winning lounging pajamas, worn above right by Joyce Reynolds. The novelty pajamas are an Agnes Barrett model—trousers of gold gabardine trimmed with a black embroidered braid, worn with black crepe blouse with drawstring neckline and long full sleeves.

Timely Tips on Trends

Yellow Is Adaptable

By Ann Cox

Rose and blue used together are French in feeling, and so are classic black and white with an accent of red, but yellow is the color the well dressed French women really know how to wear. A soft yellow hat on a dullish tone lights up the face of the wearer with a glow that has a bit of sunlight in it, and brings out a lovely sheen in the hair.

* * *

If you think clear yellows are not for you, try the new custard tone in gloves, and match them with a flower for your lapel, for touches of yellow are important this season. You will find that it combines well with black, brown, navy, blue, rose, and right on around the color wheel. Do not be afraid to go "all out" for yellow with a top coat, a suit, or a dress, provided these work in well with your basic wardrobe, because it is one color that is not seasonal or dated.

* * *

For a quick pick-me-up cleansing when there is no time to send to the cleaners, place the garment on a flat surface, dip a whisk broom into a non-inflammable cleansing fluid and brush the soiled places with long, full strokes. Hang where the air can circulate freely until thoroughly dry. For smaller pieces, immerse them twice in the cleansing fluid, which can be purchased at any notions or housewares department for quick, easy, and economical renewing.

Home Comfort Calls for Careful Lighting

Take Thought for Your Home—No. 5

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
By Neil Martin

After a felicitous floor arrangement, lighting is the most important requirement for a happy house. The wrong light can change color, however carefully selected, and rob it of the effect for which it was painstakingly chosen. Poor lighting can necessitate the constant moving about of the furniture to accommodate the reader, the game table, or the radio dial. It can, worst of all, make every one in the room uncomfortable with its intensity or inadequacy.

The ancient rules—simplicity, utility, and appropriateness—are applicable in achieving the right lighting. Since light comes, in daytime, from the windows, there should certainly be a grouping of chairs and table near the windows for the daytime reading and writing. If it is possible to light this same area in the evening, so much the better. This will make it possible to leave books and writing things in one place in the living room which also serves as library.

In the evening the fireplace area, usually in daytime shadow, needs light. This will require lamps at either end of the fireplace almost certainly. A room which is not larger than 12 by 20 feet and which is not being used for reading is well lighted with three important lamps, forming for best results a triangle of light in the room. Accessory lamps may be placed to light the piano keyboard, the radio dial, the small desk, or a picture when it is important.

A book room is delightfully and properly and practically lighted from cornice lights, reflecting on a gray-white ceiling, augmented by lamps which flood the area of the chairs used for reading, and for the writing space of the desk.

Bedrooms have two essential lighting needs—sufficient light to dress by, a light to turn off easily when one is in bed. Dressing tables in the ladies' rooms ought to have light which will not make them look pretty while they are sitting before the table and either too pale or too painted when they leave it. A good light shaded so that it reflects on a tall wall or standing mirror is a requirement of women who are often in evening dress. But in wartime, when dressing is simpler, the long mirror in the closet door will suffice.

America has made the most interesting experiments in interior lighting of any country in the world: It is her principal contribution to modern decoration. For those interested in the modern it will be well to reflect that the only really modern things in decoration are those things which have resulted from new inventions.

In the large sense, the word modern means that which is actually living, applicable, and useful. In such a sense there is no such thing as modern decoration. From the beginning of civilization, the household arts and crafts have been modern when good.

China, the mother of all the decorative arts, remains the source of much that we call modern because for centuries (especially in the pre-Christian era of the Han Dynasty and in the three centuries under the Mings, the 14th to the late 16th centuries) Chinese artists created their arts simply, usefully, appropriately and beautifully.

The Greeks in the first century B. C.; the Persians, the Italians, and the French in the centuries of what is known as the Renaissance; the French and English and Colonial Americans in the late 17th and 18th centuries; the Russians in the early 20th century, have been modern.

The principal achievement of the modern decorators has been in the interesting and often beautiful use of rare woods in furniture making; the use of indirect and diffused lighting for certain kinds of interiors, particularly for large public rooms; the simplicity of the weaving and the appealing color range of their fabrics. They have also stressed the vital and important principles of simplicity and utility. They never crowd a room or put anything in it which is not useful. The ornament consists chiefly of high-lighting the basic pastel colors by the use of flowers, books, a good picture, fine glassware.

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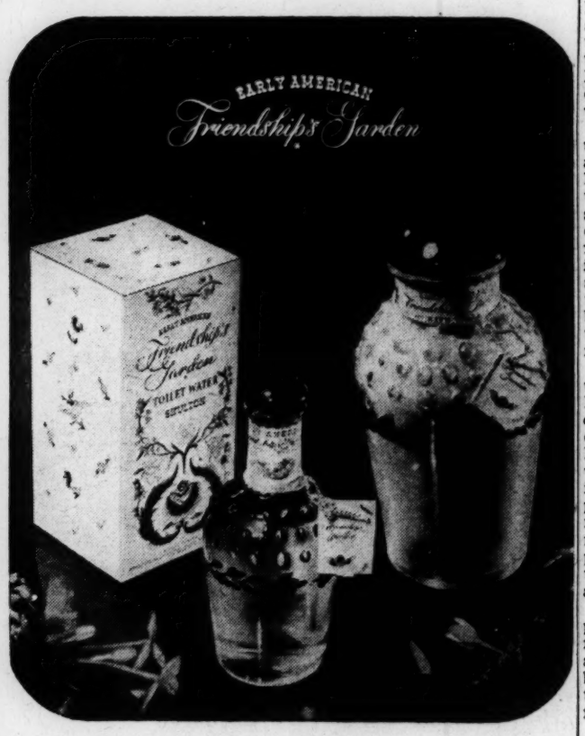

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Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	536,080
1944 volume to date	84,110,704
1943 volume to date	135,809,249

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Today	51.7	Prev. day	51.7
Month ago	50.9	Year ago	50.4
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	57	57	57	—1
Acme Steel 3	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ¾
Adams Ex ½g	9	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	3	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Air Reduction 1a	23	38	37½	37⅝	
Alaska Juneau	12	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	30	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	83	29⅝	28½	28⅞	— ⅛
Allen Industries	20	55¾	54¼	56	
Allied Chemical 7a	2	247⅛	243¼	247⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Kid 1.60	20	81	81	81	
Allied Laboratories	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Allied Mills 2e	16	33¼	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
Allied Stores 1	10	16¾	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
Allis C Mfg ½e	3	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ½e	5	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Amcl Leather	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Amerada Pet 1½e	5	99⅜	97½	99⅜	+3⅛
AmAcChDel 1.20	3	26½	26	26	— ¾
Am Airlines 1½g	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Bk Note .40e	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am Bosch ½e	71	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Brake Sh .35e	11	41¾	41	41	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	44	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	5	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can pf 7	70	172½	172	172	—1
Am Car&F Fdy 4g	6	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf 3½e	2	74½	74¼	74¼	+ ¼
Am Chain & C 2	5	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ¼
Am Chicle 4a	60	117	116	117	+1
Am Colortype 15e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Distill stpd	17	29½	28⅞	29⅛	+ ¼
Am Encaustic Tile	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Am Fix Pow	*1	75½	75½	75½	+2
Am&F P $6 pf3k	34	22¼	21¾	22¼	+1¼
Am&F P 2pf	2	34	34	34	
Am-How SS ¾e	2	3½	3½	3½	
Am Hide & Leath	2	70	69⅞	70	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	20	67⅜	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest III .60	1	48½	48½	48½	
Am In Illpf2½g	† 20	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Amen Insulat ¾eg	3	142	141½	142	
Al Chem & Dye 6	16	33¼	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
Allied Mills 2e	10	16¾	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
Allied Strs pf 5	3	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Allis C Mfg ½e	5	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ½e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Amcl Leather	5	99⅜	97½	99⅜	+3⅛
Amerada Pet 1½e	3	26½	26	26	— ¾
AmAcChDel 1.20	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Airlines 1½g	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am Bk Note .40e	71	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Bosch ½e	11	41¾	41	41	— ¼
Am Brake Sh .35e	44	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	5	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	70	172½	172	172	—1
Am Can pf 7	6	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Am Car&F Fdy 4g	2	74½	74¼	74¼	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf 3½e	5	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ¼
Am Chain & C 2	60	117	116	117	+1
Am Chicle 4a	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
Am Colortype 15e	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	17	29½	28⅞	29⅛	+ ¼
Am Distill stpd	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Am Fix Pow	*1	75½	75½	75½	+2
Am&F P $6 pf3k	34	22¼	21¾	22¼	+1¼
Am&F P 2pf	2	34	34	34	
Am-How SS ¾e	2	3½	3½	3½	
Am Hide & Leath	2	70	69⅞	70	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	20	67⅜	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest III .60	1	48½	48½	48½	
Am In Illpf2½g	† 20	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Amen Insulat ¾eg	3	142	141½	142	
Al Chem & Dye 6	16	33¼	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
Allied Mills 2e	10	16¾	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
Allied Strs pf 5	3	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Allis C Mfg ½e	5	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ½e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Amcl Leather	5	99⅜	97½	99⅜	+3⅛
Amerada Pet 1½e	3	26½	26	26	— ¾
AmAcChDel 1.20	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Airlines 1½g	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am Bk Note .40e	71	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Bosch ½e	11	41¾	41	41	— ¼
Am Brake Sh .35e	44	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	5	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	70	172½	172	172	—1
Am Can pf 7	6	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Am Car&F Fdy 4g	2	74½	74¼	74¼	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf 3½e	5	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ¼
Am Chain & C 2	60	117	116	117	+1
Am Chicle 4a	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
Am Colortype 15e	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	17	29½	28⅞	29⅛	+ ¼
Am Distill stpd	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Am Fix Pow	*1	75½	75½	75½	+2
Am&F P $6 pf3k	34	22¼	21¾	22¼	+1¼
Am&F P 2pf	2	34	34	34	
Am-How SS ¾e	2	3½	3½	3½	
Am Hide & Leath	2	70	69⅞	70	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	20	67⅜	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest III .60	1	48½	48½	48½	
Am In Illpf2½g	† 20	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Amen Insulat ¾eg	3	142	141½	142	
Al Chem & Dye 6	16	33¼	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Allied Mills 2e	16	33¼	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1	10	16¾	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
Allis C Mfg ½e	3	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ½e	5	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Amcl Leather	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Amerada Pet 1½e	5	99⅜	97½	99⅜	+3⅛
AmAcChDel 1.20	3	26½	26	26	— ¾
Am Airlines 1½g	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Bk Note .40e	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am Bosch ½e	71	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Brake Sh .35e	11	41¾	41	41	— ¼
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Am Can 3	5	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can pf 7	70	172½	172	172	—1
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Am&F P 2pf	34	22¼	21¾	22¼	+1¼
Am-How SS ¾e	2	34	34	34	
Am Hide & Leath	2	3½	3½	3½	
Am Home Pr 2.40	20	70	69⅞	70	+ ⅛
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Amen Insulat ¾eg	1	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	3	142	141½	142	

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Farm Groups Seek to Test Price Control

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Four national farm organizations called last night for changes in the Price Control Law which would authorize organizations as well as individual sellers to challenge price ceilings in the courts.

In a joint statement, the farm groups sharply criticized administration of the law, asserting that the Office of Price Administration often was "arbitrary and dictatorial," and acted contrary to the intent of Congress.

Asking that organizations be allowed to contest ceiling prices, the statement said:

"Few farmers, for example, have the means or the time to oppose OPA actions in the courts and at the present time their organizations, formed for purposes of protection, cannot come to their defense."

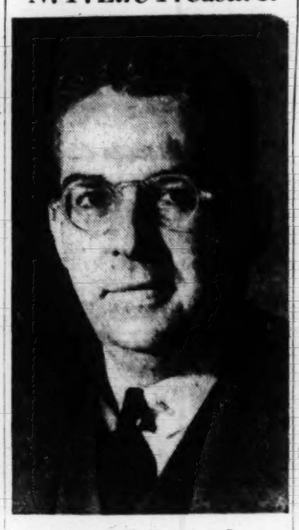
The statement was signed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation.

The group indorsed a series of amendments offered by Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R) of Nebraska. Legislation to extend the price control law beyond June 30 is pending in committees of the Senate and the House.

Stating that they believed anti-inflation measures to be necessary, the farm organizations asserted the OPO had "weakened its effectiveness and has destroyed the confidence of millions of citizens by a disregard of the lawful rights of many Americans."

The Wherry amendments are designed, among other things, to strengthen provisions which require price ceilings on farm products to reflect certain minimum returns. The statement charged that the OPA had in some cases disregarded the minimum price provisions."

N. Y. Life Treasurer



Richard K. Paynter, Jr.

Elected treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Company, succeeding Alfred H. Meyers, treasurer and vice-president, who has retired from active service. Mr. Paynter has been assistant treasurer and assistant vice-president.

President Pledges U. S. To Social Aims

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—President Roosevelt today pledged the United States to work for freedom and economic security the world around as the foundation for permanent peace.

His aspirations were voiced in a brief talk made to delegates to the International Labor Office Conference just concluded in Philadelphia. About 150 delegates weer escorted to the President's office by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, a member of the United States delegation.

The President referred to the series of social objectives outlined in the I. L. O.'s declaration as "a landmark in world thinking." He suggested that other United Nations follow his example in indorsing its specific terms.

Among other objectives, the I. L. O. declaration called for full employment, wages and working conditions calculated to insure a just share of the fruits of progress to all, extension of social security, recognition of the right of collective bargaining, provision for child welfare, assurance of adequate educational and vocational opportunities, and wage rates based on job content without regard to sex.

Reaffirms Principles

Comparing the significance of the I. L. O. declaration with that of the Declaration of Independence, also signed in Philadelphia, Mr. Roosevelt told the delegates: "You have reaffirmed principles which are the essential bulwarks of any permanent peace. With the expanding use of machinery and the revolution in transportation, it is well that the world should recognize the fundamental principle of your declaration: 'poverty anywhere constitutes a danger to prosperity everywhere.' This principle is a guide to all of our international economic deliberations.

"You have," he added, "affirmed the right of all human beings to material well-being and spiritual development under conditions of freedom and dignity and under conditions of economic security and opportunity. The attainment of those conditions must constitute a central aim of national and international policy. Indeed, the worthiness and success of international policies will be measured in the future by the extent to which they promote the achievement of this end."

The President noted that the ILO objectives were set out in a form "which could be adopted as a treaty," but did not actually recommend that they be submitted as such.

"It will be your responsibility to promote these objectives through your own organization and through such international agencies as may be created," he told the delegates.

Commends Group

The President specially commended the group for its recognition that social objectives cannot be attained and supported without a high level of economic activity in the various nations of the world. "You have recommended a series of economic policies and undertakings designed to bring about a material economy which will make it possible to maintain them," he declared.

Describing the ILO deliberations as having furnished "an admirable pattern for formulating certain aspects of the peace," the President promised that "this government will do everything in its power to see that the provisions for the attainment of these social and labor objectives shall be included."

He referred to the stimulating effect of the declaration on suffering people of the occupied nations and declared: "The United Nations will be determined that all the oppressed of the earth shall be included in these social objectives."

Present Easy Situation in Food Rests on Many Shifting Factors

(Second of two articles on the food situation)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Previous article reviewed the extraordinary about-face in the food situation during the last year.

The question now arises how long the present easy situation in food will remain.

This question is very iffy. It depends on how the weather goes this year, how many farm boys the draft takes, how much farm machinery the WPB will be able to provide, how hard the farmers work, how many people have Victory Gardens this year and how soon a liberated Europe has to be fed.

OPA's Chester Bowles ducked the answer, saying "I cannot say now when or whether the meats we now are making point-free will again have to be given point values. Much depends upon the feed situation, which in turn is dependent in large measure on the weather."

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones was not exactly specific in his warning that ". . . because we have plenty now, it does not necessarily follow that we will have plenty later . . . It will be even harder to meet our needs this year than last . . . Spring plantings have been delayed . . . There are not as many people on the farm. . . . Farm machinery is wearing out . . . there is still not enough feed. . . ."

Meat Plenty for 1944

Yet there are some pretty good reasons for assuming that in certain lines there will be plenty until Europe is opened up. Judge Jones' own remarks would indicate that there might be plenty of meat, if only because as feed runs out hogs will come to market, and then as range-grass runs out the cattle will come to market. He said, in addition to the above, that ". . . there is still not enough feed to supply the number of livestock we have. It will be necessary to adjust our livestock and poultry numbers to the available feed supplies. This will necessitate marketing through the year a number of cattle, hogs, and poultry, and the culling of dairy herds." To the housewife this must sound like more meat for the rest of 1944, regardless of what it means for 1945 and 1946.

In addition, it looks as though the farmers will again turn out bumper grain crops, unless the weather turns bad after seven years of being favorable. The wet winter has helped the winter wheat crop, latest estimate on which is up to 660,000,000 bushels, which even with only a mediocre spring wheat crop should turn out 750,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. Farmers are already out doing their hardest, reported plowing by headlights from their tractors on recent nights. And there is still some grain to be imported from Canada.

Even more favorable, however, is the simple fact that there will presumably be no more stocking up, either official or unofficial, at least on the scale of the last year. If the farmers can manage to turn out as much as they turned out last year, there will be plenty because there will be no more piling up over present inventories, and in fact some of present supplies might be allowed to run off.

See Plantings Near Record

And "intentions to plant" this year, at round 380,000,000 acres, are some 13,000,000 acres above last year and within a hair's breadth of the all-time record of such intentions. In addition, farmers will this year get considerably more new farm equipment than last year. Farm machinery is now, as a result of cutbacks particularly in tanks, rolling out at something round 80 per cent of the pre-war rate and a good deal of it will be available in time to help this year's crop.

Some of this may be offset in the final harvest figures. The weather might turn poor. And the Army may take several hundred thousand more younger farm hands, enough to more than offset the effect of the new farm machinery. Also some farmers may be discouraged by such things as the March break in the price of eggs; and the recent cut in ration points may decrease the number of city folk who this year set out Victory gardens.

The big influence, however, which can tighten up the food supply again can be a successful end to the war in Europe. Even before the invasion is over an increased supply of ships might take out more food, though Britain is already growing 75 per cent of her requirements and has large stores, while the Russians took the Ukraine just about soon enough to get some kind of crop out of it. But once liberated, Europe could hardly make another crop until 1945, and would be temporarily an almost bottomless pit into which food could be usefully and mercifully poured.

Lessons to Be Learned

There are several incidental lessons to be learned out of recent food history, in addition to the repeated evidence of the productive capacity of American agriculture. This productivity, incidentally, will again be shoved upward after the war as farm machinery becomes freely available again and the trend continues toward larger and more efficient farms.

This year's food history has already indicated that wartime rationing can have a strong influence on public eating habits. It will, for instance, take some time before the public returns to its pre-war rate of consumption of butter and sugar. On the other hand, the war has stepped up the sales of breakfast cereals, of quick-frozen foods, of margarine, and of dehydrated foods.

Recent actions may set a post-war pattern in that shortages and excess, instead of being taken care of as in "normal" peace time by fluctuations in price has been met with a tightening or relaxing of rations.

Government officials, now the largest dealers in food in the country, are learning by experience how, what, and how much to store and are working out more rational and economic policies of food-handling on a huge scale.

And with food prices down in the last twelve-months and food more plentiful, so that the food trades are worried lest prices go even lower, one more is added to the arguments against the ultimate and long-term inflation bogey which has been bothering the American people now for ten years.

Free Economy Seen Keynote At Conference

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—Private enterprise, opposed to government-in-business, has been written as a unifying thread through resolutions now nearing final form in the first conference of Commissions of Inter-American Development.

This is another way of saying that anything approaching Fascist domination over business has been decisively repudiated by leading businessmen here from all of the 21 American nations.

Among the delegates it is known, but not publicly emphasized, that prevailing conditions fall far short of the ideals now being set forth here by unanimous agreement.

To Favor Private Enterprise

In several resolutions a first step is taken toward assuring that wartime regulations of business will not harden into permanent restrictions on legitimate private enterprise.

The subcommittee on economic development felt this point is so vital that it stands first among texts ready for approval by the full conference.

Private enterprise would be encouraged, in the words of this resolve, and governmental regulation limited "to a just protection of the public interest."

Governments are asked to taper off wartime activities as soon as possible, and relax regulations of commercial operations.

Another concrete recommendation is designed to protect natural products against subsidized competition from synthetics. This proved to be a difficult subject in the closed meeting. Chilean nitrate and Brazilian wild rubber were the chief natural commodities at issue.

The solution reached is that government keep its hands off, and let the best stuff win. South Americans agreed that it would be unreasonable to expect the world to buy their natural products, unless those products come on the market both better and cheaper than their competitors can offer.

So the resolution states, that governments are "not to engage in or subsidize, directly or indirectly, synthetic production in competition with natural raw materials produced in the Americas, except for purposes of national defense."

Government Kept in Place

Throughout the conference, government has been kept firmly in its place. That place is respected, but not allowed to overstep its proper bounds as defined by the business men here. Their thinking may be summed up as this: government should act only when private capital is unavailable to do large works, such as hydro-electric plants.

Valentim Boucas, head of the Brazilian delegation, carried through to adoption his proposal for what he calls "economic loans" for building large dams and other productive public works in South America. He makes a distinction between loans to be used for raising the living standard of an American nation, and "financial loans" where the lenders are looking for large immediate returns.

Mr. Boucas went so far as to say that loans with no interest charge at all might in time prove profitable by increasing general trade in specific terms. The United States Government, or New York bankers, would lend Brazil or Venezuela, for instance, as many millions as the projects required, at no interest. The bankers would look for their return from more trade with Brazil and Venezuela as years roll by.

Bankers Not Invited

Asked in press conference if machinery for these novel loans has been considered, Mr. Boucas smilingly said the conference was interested in objectives, and had deliberately not invited the bankers in at this state.

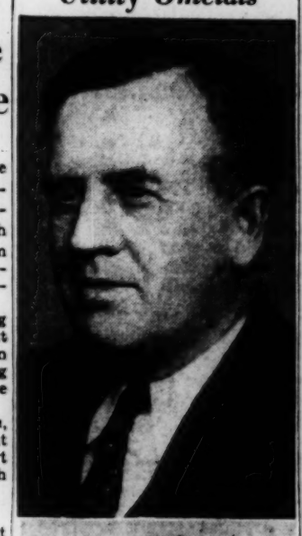
Among tangible measures ready for final approval are these: Encouragement by governments of vocational and technical training for workers, with more exchanges of engineers, schooling of merchant seamen from South America in United States Merchant Marine academies after the war, and student exchanges.

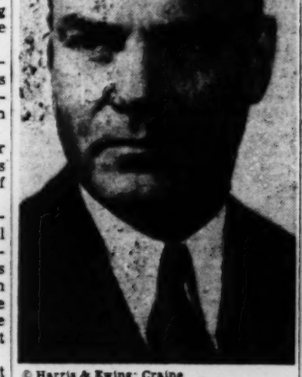
Measures to stimulate postwar immigration into South America, with safeguards against potentially subversive elements.

Modernization of agriculture, including marketing and distribution facilities.

Lower costs and better service in all branches of transport and communications—air, sea, and land, as the key to economic development of Latin America. Instead of making concrete recommendations in this vast and competitive field, the conference is referring most of the specific questions to established agencies such as the Inter-American Economic and Advisory Commission in Washington, and the Maritime Commission.

Utility Officials





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Above: Prentiss M. Brown, elected chairman of the board of Detroit Edison Company, and, below, James W. Parker, named President. Mr. Brown, a former United States Senator from Michigan, served for a time as head of the Office of Price Administration. Mr. Parker, who succeeds Alfred C. Marshall as President, will continue as a director and general manager of the company.

Roads' Merger Being Sought By Alleghany

CLEVELAND (AP)—Directors of Alleghany Corp., top holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway system, authorized an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an order designed to clear the way for eventual merger of the C. & O., the Nickel Plate and the Pere Marquette railroads.

Robert R. Young, chairman of Alleghany and C. & O., termed the application "a step toward merger." He remarked in discussing the application that "Alleghany is asking the commission to confirm its position that no authority for control (of the roads) is necessary."

On Feb. 8 the ICC ordered an investigation to determine whether Alleghany, Mr. Young and Allan P. Kirby, his associate, acquired control of the three roads in violation of section 5 of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Mr. Young said a hearing in this investigation, scheduled May 15, had been postponed until June 26 when the application just drafted "will also come to be heard."

The application, said an Alleghany statement, proposed alternative ICC action in this manner:

1. Finding that control of the C. & O., Pere Marquette, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plated Railroad Co. "and other carriers was not acquitted and is not now being maintained by Alleghany Corp. in violation of said Section 5—and accordingly dismissing the application; or, if it be otherwise finally determined, then in the alternative—"

2. Finding that control of the roads by Alleghany "has heretofore been sufficiently authorized and approved by the commission under said Section 5—and accordingly dismissing this application, or, if it be otherwise finally determined, then in the alternative—

3. "Authorizing and approving control of such carriers by Alleghany as the commission may deem not heretofore authorized and approved as required under said Section 5."

Section 5 makes it unlawful, without ICC approval, to acquire control, directly or indirectly, by common use of directors, officers or stockholders of two or more carriers."

Alleghany reported disposition of $31,850,913 it received March 22 for 704,121 shares of C. & O. common stock.

The corporation said the money was used to reduce its bank loan to $9,000,000, to purchase $14,500,000 of United States Treasury short-term certificates of indebtedness and to buy assorted defaulted railroad bonds.

Financial Advisory Group Named

RALEIGH, N. C. — A national Financial Advisory Committee to provide advice and assistance to medium and small businessmen in meeting special problems of financing reconversion and post-war expansion was announced here by C. Scott Fletcher, director of Field Development Division, Committee for Economic Development, in an address before the North Carolina Bankers Association. Chairman of this new C. E. D. committee is Hugh R. McGee, vice-president of Bankers Trust Company, New York.

Treasury Opposes U. S. Bank Abroad; Favors World Pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury flatly opposed the Dewey resolution to create an American bank to finance reconstruction abroad, a spokesman advising the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the world's money would be stabilized only through an international pool.

Harry D. White, assistant to Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, said the proposal by Representative Dewey (R) of Illinois "does not begin to meet the problem."

"We need agreement among the United and associated nations to define the parities of their currencies in terms of gold," Mr. White testified, "to keep those parities unless changed after consultation, to avoid competitive currency depreciation and to refrain from discriminatory exchange practices that hamper the growth of world trade."

Mr. White said an international bank also would spread the risk among contributing nations when a loan is made, while Mr. Dewey's proposal for a purely American financing institution would make the United States bear the entire risk.

New Jersey Utility Issues on Market

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—First Boston Corp. and associates are offering today $9,000,000 New Jersey Power & Light Co. first mortgage bonds, 3 per cent series due 1974, and 30,000 shares of 4 per cent cumulative preferred, $100 par value stock.

The bonds are offered at 104⅝ and accrued interest and the preferred stock at $101.50 a share.

Proceeds from the new financing, together with treasury funds of the company will be applied to redemption of all of the outstanding $9,000,000 first mortgage bonds, 4½ per cent series due 1960, and all of its outstanding 33,060 shares of $6 cumulative preferred stock.

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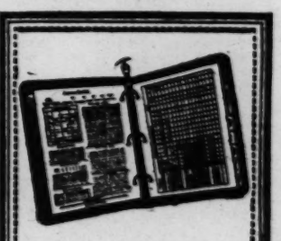

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Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4½	5½
American Barge Line Co	10½	12
American Hardware Co	27½	29½
American Manufacturing	40¾	43¼
American Manuf 5 pf	91¼	..
American Wringer Co	7½	8⅜
†Amoskeag Company	39¾	..
†Amoskeag Co pf	79¾	..
†Appleton Company	33	36
Applied Arts Corp	3⅜	3⅞
Arlington Mills	47¼	50½
Art Metal Construcion	21	22¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	26¾	28¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21	23¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	5⅞	6⅝
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17½	18⅞
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	78	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	21⅜	23½
Boston Wov Hose & Hub	34½	37¼
Brown Co	1.40	1.70
Brown Co pf	28	31¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	6⅛	7
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	34¼	37
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15¾	17
Colonial Stores	18½	20⅞
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	37¾	40½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	26¾	29¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26¾	29¼
Draper Corpartion	66¼	69¼
Durex Plastic & Chemical	59¼	62¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅜	16⅞
Eastern Corporation	9⅛	10
Eastern Corporatoin pf	19⅜	21¼
Exolon Co	9½	11
Family Rinance Inc	12¼	13½
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¼	46¼
Fruit of the Loom	35¾	38½
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅞	17⅜
General Machinery	20¾	22⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7¾	8½
Goodall Worsted Company	47¾	50¾
Graton & Knight Co	7⅞	8⅜
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	84¾	88¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¼	31¼
Great Northern Paper Co	32½	34½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	61	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15½	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Haskelite Mfg Co	7¾	8⅞
Heywood-Wakefield Co	29¼	30¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19⅜	21¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13¼	15¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	22⅞	25
Hooker Electro Chem	29¼	32
International Detrola	11⅜	12¼
Keith George E Co	60	..
Kendall Company	9¾	10⅞
Kennedy's Inc pf	19⅞	21¾
Landers Frary & Clark	34¾	37½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6⅞	7½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	105½	109½
Marathon Paper Mills	54⅞	58
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61	64¼
Merck & Co	41½	44½
Merck & Co 4½ pf	110½	114½
Merrimack Manufacturing	49	52¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	69½	..
†Metal & Thermit Corp	19⅝	22½
Millers Falls Company	9⅛	10½
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9	9⅝
Nashawena Mills	16⅝	18¼
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	71	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	34¾	37¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	74¾	78¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	28⅝	31½
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5⅝
National Shirt Shops	13¼	14¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	60¼	64¼
Newmarket Manufac Co	45¼	48½
Nicholson File Company	33½	35¾
Nonquitt Mills	31⅝	34¾
Ohio Finance	9⅛	10½
Panhandle East Pipe Line	40⅜	43¾
Parker Appliance	12⅛	13⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	115½	120
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor&W	67	..
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	80	..
Remington Arms Co Ins	2¾	3⅛
Richardson Co	45	48
Rochester Telephone Co	15½	16½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	30¾	32¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	30¾	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	51¼	..
Sanford Mills	41¼	44½
Submarine Signal Co	26¼	28¾
Tampax Inc	5⅝	6½
Time Incorporated	52¾	55¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2½	2⅞
United Elastic Corp	16	17⅜
US Envelope Company	65¾	70¾
US Envelope Co 7 pf	121½	126½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	82	85¾
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	26¼	28½
Warner & Swasey Co	9¾	10⅜
Warren Bros Class B	32¾	35¾
Warren Bros Class C	8¾	9¾
West Point Manufacturing	39¼	42¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10½	11¼

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13¼	14¾
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	..
Brockton Gas Light	8¼	9⅛
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	119	124
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	14⅝	16⅛
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	108	..
Conn Light & Power	41½	43¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	23¼	25½
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅞	2⅛
Fall River Gas Works	23¾	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	82¼	86¼
Hartford Electric Light	49	51¾
Haverhill Electric	26½	28¾
Haverhill Gas Light	16¼	18
Holyoke Water Power	77½	81
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	..
Lowell Electric Light	30½	33¼
Lynn Gas & Electric	16½	18½
Mass Power & Light pf	17⅝	18½
Mass Utilities Asso pf	31¾	34¼
Narragansett Elec pf	85½	88¾
NE Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	25¾	27½
NE Power Assn 6 pf	85⅜	87¾
NE Public Serv $7 pr ln	100	104
NE Public Serv $6 pr ln	92	96
NE Public Serv $7 pf	44¼	46¾
NE Public Serv $6 pf	43¼	45¾
Newport Electric	22¼	..
Providence Gas	7½	8⅝
Pub Serv of NH $6 pf	110	115
R I Pub Serv pf	30¾	33¼
Rockland Light & Power	7⅛	8⅝
Springfield Gas Light	19½	21½
Western Mass Companies	23⅞	25½

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	114¾	118¾
Arkansas Pow & Light $7 pf	103¾	107¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	111¼	115¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	93⅜	97¾
Central P & Light 7 pf	114¾	118¾
General Water G & E $3 pf	47¾	50¼
Jamaica Water Supply	30¾	33½
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pfA	105¾	..
Jersey Cent Pow 7 pf	106¾	109¾
Kansas P & Lt 4½ pf	103	..
Lake Sup Dist Pwr $ pf	102¾	105¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	110¾	114¾
New Rochelle Wat pf	93⅜	..
Northern Nat Gas Co (com)	30¾	33
No States Power Del 6 pf	65¾	68¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	70¾	73¾
Ohio Power 4½ pf	113¾	117¾
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	115¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	101¾	105¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	101¼	104¾
Public Service Colo	24½	26½
Public Service Ind	16½	18
Public Service Ind 5 pf	103½	107½
Public Service Okla 5 pf	109¼	113¼
Rochester Gas & El $ pf	103¾	107¾
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107	111
San Diego Gas & Electric	12⅞	14
Sierra Pacific Power Co	19½	21½
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	117	..
Southwestern Public Serv	15	16⅜
Tampa Electric Co	23⅝	25¾
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	107¼	111¼
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	107¼	111¼
Washington Ry & Elec units	14⅜	15¾

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	21¾	23
Bank of New York (14)	388	400
Bankers Trust (1.40)	49	51¼
Brooklyn Trust (4)	95	100
Central Hanover Bk & Trust (4)	99	102½
Chase National (1.40)	38¾	40¾
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	48¾	50¾
Commercial (1.60)	48	50½
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	19½	21
Corn Exchange Bk & Trust (2.40)	47¾	49¾
Empire Trust (3)	73	77
First National New York (.80)	1575	1615
Guaranty Trust (12)	317½	325½
Irving Trust (.50)	14⅝	15⅝
Kings County (80)	1505	1555
Lawyers Trust (1)	37¾	40¾
Manufacturers Trust (2)	48⅝	51⅛
Manufacturers Trust pf(2)	51½	53½
National City (1)	34⅝	36⅝
New York Trust (3½)	91¼	95¼
Public (1½)	37½	40
Title Guarantee & Trust	7	7¾
United States (60a)	1435	1480

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	$300	..
First National (2)	47¾	50¼
Merchants National (12)	318	330
†New England Trust (30)	1400	..
National Rockland (2)	53	58
National Shawmut (1)	24⅜	26⅛
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	..
Second National (4)	126	133
†State Street Trust (8)	373	..
United States Trust (.50)	9¼	10½
United States Trust pf (.80)	16⅜	17⅝
Webster & Atlas (2)	57	61

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	47⅛	50⅜
Continental Illinois (4)	93¾	97¾
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	34¾	37⅝

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	129½	137½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50½	52¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	35½	37¼
Agricultural (3a)	69½	73
American Alliance (1a)	20¾	22¾
American Casualty Company	11½	12¾
American Equit (1)	14⅝	16⅛
American Insur Nwk (*a)	14⅞	16⅛
American Re-Insurance (2)	48¾	51¾
American Reserve	13¼	13¾
American Surety (2½)	86½	89
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6	7
Bankers & Shippers (4)	80½	85½
Boston (16a)	845	870
Camden Fire (1)	20½	21¾
City of New York (½e)	17¼	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	42½	44½
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38½	40¾
Federal (1.40)	47¼	50¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	60	64
Fireman F (BP) (2)	83½	87½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	17⅞	13
Franklin Fire (1)	24¼	26¼
General Reinsurance (2)	45	48
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17¼	20¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (½)	8¾	9½
Great American Insurance (1.20)	26½	28½
Hanover (1.20)	25½	27½
Hartford Fire (2a)	96½	101
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	40¾	43¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	27⅝	29½
Homestead (¼e)	13	15
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	80¾	83¼
Jersey Insurance N York (1.80)	37¾	40¾
Knickerbocker (½)	6⅞	8
Maryland Casualty	7	7¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	64¼	67¾
Merchants & Mfc of N York (.40)	5¾	6½
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	44¼	47¼
National Fire (2)	55¼	58¼
National Liberty (.20a)	6½	7¼
National Union (3a)	171	181
New Amsterdam Casualty (½e)	25	27
New Brunswick (1½)	28	30½
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44	47
New York Fire (.80)	12½	13⅝
North River (1)	21⅜	23½
Northeast Insurance	5½	5⅞
Northern (3a)	89	94
Pacific Fire (6)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	13½	14⅝
Phoenix (2a)	77¼	81¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14½	16⅝
Providence-Washington 1a)	32½	34⅝
Reinsurance CorNew York (¼g)	4⅝	6½
Republic Insurance Co Tex (1.20)	26¼	28¼
Revere (F) Insuraance (1.20)	22	24
St Paul Fire & Marine new	62¼	65¼
Seaboard Surety (1a)	43¾	45¾
Security (1.40)	34½	36⅝
Springfield (4½a)	118½	121
Standard Accident	60¾	64½
Travelers (16)	465	490
U S Fid & Guarantee (1a)	30½	33½
United States Fire (2)	46	48¾
United States Guarantee (1.80a)	69½	74½
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	33⅝

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.46	3.79
Amerex Holding	34.75	36.625
American Business Shares	3.39	3.71
Axe Houghton Fund	13.79	14.83
Bond Inv Tr of America	100.89	104.78
Boston Fund	16.77	18.03
Broad Street Investing	27.78	30.03
Bullock Fund	14.86	16.07
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.47	29.83
Chemical Fund	9.36	10.13
Christiana Securities Co	2380.00	2480.00
Commodity Corp	9.23	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	36.75	39.75
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.32
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	21.06	22.64
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.63	13.56
Equitable Invest Corp	29.53	31.74
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.00	38.25
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.27	19.67
Fund Investors Inc	21.86	23.98
General Capital	32.74	35.20*
General Investors Trust	8.33	9.73
Group Securities Inc		
Fully Admin Shares	6.86	7.54
Railroad Shares	3.78	4.18
Steel Shares	4.00	4.41
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.64	22.19
International Sec: Bank Group	.84	.93
Inst Sec: Insur Group	1.03	1.13
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

	Bid	Asked			
B-1	39.59	S-1	....	25.74
B-2	31.58	S-2	....	13.24
B-3	22.23	S-3	....	10.15
B-4	11.03	S-4	....	4.60
K-1	18.79	K-2	....	21.35

‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	92.40	....
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	39.30	....
Manhattan Bond Funds	9.04	9.84

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Electrical Engineering Technicians
WIRING DRAFTSMAN
SERVICE ENGINEERS

The above positions offer good salaries, postwar opportunities, and interesting work in a good environment. Bring proof of citizenship and certificate of availability.

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RHODE ISLAND FRUIT and DAIRY FARM FOR SALE
Main house has 15 rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat; 3 farmers' cottages; main barn 166 feet long with stalls for 40 cows, electric milking machine, complete cultivating and harvesting equipment, spraying machines, tractor, truck, all in excellent condition; ¾ of a mile to village center and schools; over 725 acres made up of 150 acres pasture land, 150 acres of tillage, 25 acres of orchard, 350 acres woodland, balance lawns and gardens.
Write for illustrated folder
P. O. Box 88, Harrisville, R. I.

FOR SALE, 444 Harrison Ave., Harrison, N. Y. (Westchester), Dutch Colonial, 2½ stories, furnished or unfurnished, 8 rooms; oil burner; fully equipped; 2-car garage; corner plot 125x126; near schools; 10 minutes' walk to railroad, village; unfurnished; $19,000. JACKSON, Tel. PArk 2357.

8-ROOM, completely furnished summer home on Chebeague Island, Maine, commuting distance of Portland; shore front; awnings, electricity, bath, linen, silver; $3000. G. N. BYRAM, 90 Shepherd Road, West Medford, Mass.

DEDHAM, MASS.—House lot 13,862 sq. ft.; attractive level land suitable for building in residential section; fine corner lot; soil for gardens; $1,400.00. Marsh & Rice, Realtors, 35 Marsh St. Ded. 2300.

DORCHESTER, Mass.—Ideal country home, city location, 3 min. to street cars and trains; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern improvements, oil heat, half acre of land, $8,900. Appointment only. Tel. Tal. 2402.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Modern 10-rm. house on corner lot. 71 Cliff Rd. George Bigelow. 135 Fisher St., Westwood. Dedham 1686-W.

See also
the Coast-to-Coast
Real Estate Directroy
for Advertisements
of homes, lots, apartments
ON ANOTHER PAGE
OF THIS ISSUE

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2345

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE
Unusually attractive home, perfect condition, suburb of New York City, for similar home vicinity Pittsburgh; $20,000 class. QUINLAN, TERRY & JOHNSON INC., Flushing, N. Y. Flushing 9-6000.

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CAMPS AND COTTAGES

POCONO MTS.—For rent, modern housekeeping cottages on attractive farm; tennis, swimming; $15 to $35 week. C. E. PALMER, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

SUMMER RENTALS

SPEND summer on Maine coast; for rent, cottage on Squirrel Island; good boat service to shore and ideal location for good living and diversion under war-time conditions. Address S. M. BILL, 596 Commercial Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

FURNISHED, Rock Island section of Quincy, duplex 6 and 5 rooms on waterfront, private beach, modern improvements, just remodelled; adults preferred; ready June 1st; conven. trains to Boston. 305 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, Mass.

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J. — Ideal, quiet, modern 4-room and sleeping-porch cottage; lake front; garage; piano; adult Christian Scientists; $350.00 entire season. Mailing address MRS. E. ROOS, R. D. #11, Andover, N. J.

SUMMER rental, furnished country home; lovely vicinity; enjoyable grounds; commute to N. Y. C. No. 23, The Birches, Roslyn Estates, L. I., N. Y. Phone Roslyn 958.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—Nearly new bungalows, 45 miles from Boston via B. & M.; low June rates. C. C. BELOFF, 108 Gainsborough St., Boston.

WOODSVILLE, N. H.—5-room furnished cottage; wonderful view; modern conveniences; mail delivered.

LINCOLN, MASS.—Furn. 5-rm. cottage, completely modern; fireplace; available June 1st. Lin. 0266-W. Box J-63, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 24 Westland Ave., S. 39—2-room furn. apt.; business persons preferred; rent reasonable to right party. Ken. 4821 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

1-2-3 Room apartments now available at the choicest location in Boston.
HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking the River
534 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

COPLEY SQ. DISTRICT — 2-room, kitchen, tile bath and shower; selected adults; $46 per month. Apply in person, 8 Garrison Street, off Mechanics Station (Mass.).

INFORMATION
About Placing
Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks.	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

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1 or 2 times	18c	35c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
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MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE
All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.
For more detailed information send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

For your TECHNICAL TRAINING a PERMANENT POSITION

Would you like to work with an understanding, considerate management who appreciates and encourages your personal endeavor?
We are one of New England's oldest and best known makers of quality small tools. At present we are swamped with war work. We also anticipate a large and prolonged post-war business. Our portable Electric Tool Division needs a DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN with a keen mind, originality and ambition. We want him on a permanent basis and we are confident of locating him. You may be that very man. This is a lifetime opportunity with one of New England's finest companies.
Write a good letter and tell us all about yourself, your availability, your background, etc.
Address: Electric Tool Division, Millers Falls Co. Millers Falls, Mass.

EXPERIENCED farmer by middle-aged bachelor on central New York dairy farm; must be good milker; Christian Scientist preferred. Box X-33, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 8

RADIO EXPERT, Negro, white; fine position for gentleman. F. M. SERVICE CO., 380 Winston Road North, Rochester 10, N. Y.

WANTED UNFURNISHED

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping by quiet business man, single, in Boston or suburbs. Address G. E. DAVIS, Box 33, Randolph, Vermont.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Ideal home for couple in my attractive apartment. Big. 7650 (evenings).

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

N. Y. C.—Attractively furnished three-room garden apartment; elevator; Riverdale Park, 254th Street, off Henry Hudson Parkway; June 1st to Oct. 1st; available May 27; adults only; $80 per month, including gas and electricity. Phone KI 9-8342.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED now within 10 miles of Cambridge, 5-room furnished, heated apartment with janitor service; will pay up to $100 per month. Call MR. EDWARDS, Kir. 3029 (Mass.).

FOR RENT

WILL RENT to congenial couple, unfurnished 4-room modern kitchen and heating apartment; completely surrounded in private garden, Westchester County—easy commuting; yearly occupancy. Please write fully. Write Box R-12, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18.

SUMMER HOMES

CHATHAM, Cape Cod—For short vacation before summer school; charming old house with view; accessible to beaches, village; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's, quarters; fully equipped; gas, electricity; garage. Rent for June. FREDERICK TAFT, 142 Burncoat Street, Worcester, Mass.

MRS. GERTRUDE BEAN, located at Waite, Maine, will make reservations for boarders during June, July and August; good opportunity for those desirous of quiet and rest; $15 per week. Tel. Tro. 5577 (Mass.).

SUMMER HOMES WANTED

COUPLE wishes 2 or 3 bedroom, electricity, bathing; season; reasonable distance from business section, Syracuse, N. Y. Ph. 5-1681.

ROOMS TO LET

Hotel *SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES* Friendly Service BRADFORD KENDRICK Manager
Huntington
ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Single, $2.00 and up
Double, $3 and $3.50
307 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Opp. Y.M.C.A.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Near church and Boardwalk; run. water, priv. baths, $1.50 day up; splendid heat. Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific Ave.

BOSTON, 151 Beacon St.—Double and single furnished rooms; some private baths; centrally located. Call COM. 8415.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Settled couple desire room and meals with private bath with refined family of Christian Scientists; will pay well for good service. Box 79, 1013 National Press Building 4.

HOMES WANTED

COMFORTABLE home, preferably with family of Christian Scientists; young business woman and boy 4 in school; prefer Stamford, Conn.; will consider other locations within commuting distance N. Y. C. Write Box P-14, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

COUNTRY BOARD

Sea Pines Guest House and Cottages
Large wooded estate near post office and Christian Science church; busses connecting with trains stop near entrance; protected private beach; gardens; horses; instruction available in weaving; languages; music. Address SEA PINES SCHOOL, INC., East Brewster, Mass.

THE GATEWAY HOTEL AND FARM WILL REOPEN ON MAY 25 WITH MANY IMPROVEMENTS. CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS ARE INVITED FOR STUDY AND RECREATION.
Descriptive Booklet
THE GATEWAY Bellport, Long Island, N. Y.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their long-distance, local moving and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester Center 24, Boston, Mass. Tel. TAL. 2400.

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Local and Distance Moving
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EST.—HENRY P. TOWNSEND—1916. Moving, crating, packing, shipping; fireproof storage; member Allied Van Lines, Inc. Office warehouse 241 North Ave., Westfield, N. J. Tel. 2-1621.

CLARK MOVING CO.
Packers and Movers—Asp. 4681, Brookline, Mass.

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TAXI THE DELUXE WAY
BOSTON CAB KEN. 5010

BEAUTY SHOPS

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511.

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ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1199 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 9303.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PASTEL HAND WOVEN TOWELS
Fingertip style, Colonial borders, 9c in. Postpaid. Miss Delphia M. Delander, Glenview, Ill.

CLASSIFIED
(Continued from previous page)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN HELP WANTED—WOMEN

VACATION EARNINGS!
TEEN-AGERS
(OVER 16)
TEACHERS, TOO!
Here are interesting ways to make your summer vacation count for victory as well as personal budget-profit. You can help us in the jobs that speed urgently needed supplies to FIGHTING FRONTS. We'll be glad to have you working with us. Send for descriptive folder with specific information about vacation jobs.
SUMMER JOBS THAT ARE PATRIOTIC
Take a Tip to Clip the Coupon Below—Paste It on a Penny Postal and Mail to
RAYTHEON
55 CHAPEL ST.
NEWTON 58
MASS.
RAYTHEON in NEWTON
MANUFACTURERS OF RADIO TUBES
Yes!
I expect to be available for summer work. Please send me descriptive folder advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.
NAME
ADDRESS

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

POSITION DESIRED as secretary-companion to woman (not an invalid) by active middle-aged person with considerable business experience: can type, drive car, take care of social and business correspondence; literary, musical, speaks French fairly well; free to travel; references, Address MRS. FREDERIC dePEYSTER HONE, care L. B. Nichols, 400 East Street, Walpole, Mass. Tel. Wal. 383.

BUSINESS WOMAN, widow American army officer; well educated—languages; has experience real estate management and maintenance—remodeling; personnel and public relations; seeks position on similar lines where initiative and tact are appreciated; A-1 references. Write Box E-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 18.

REFINED widow desires position as companion; has traveled extensively; willing to go anywhere. Tel. Lex. 0152, or write MRS. D. BRUSH, 352 Marrett Road, Lexington.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small adult family; exp.; careful manager; highest refs. Box J-64, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

OPPORTUNITY desired for boy (12) to earn part or all his board in the country for summer; prefer Christian Scientists. Box G-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

2 LARGE single beds, high-grade mahogany; need innerspring mattresses; matching large bureau mirror attached; Irving Casson davenport; can be seen by appointment. Tel. Arn. 4892 (Mass.).

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1016.

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FURS NOOBAR BASHIAN
Repaired and Stored—Remodeled
Fur Coats on hand and made to order. Budget if desired.
Custom Tailoring by GEO. L. CURTIS
12 West Street, Boston Han. 5971

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DIAMOND RINGS
WIDMER, of 31 West Street, Boston

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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MATTRESSES REMADE $5
Double $6 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2631
New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up.
WELLS & CO., 393 Boylston Street, Boston

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FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes Pens, Pencils, Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3913
While You Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop.

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 floor above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen 333 Wash. Street, Boston Room 306 LAF 3087

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES EXTERMINATED—Guaranteed to rid your place of roaches, bedbugs, vermin. Sanitary Ext. Co., Com. 7878 (Boston).

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 600 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Lo 5-6600 24-hr. service. Suburban branches.

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Repairs Carpenter Tile Work
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McLEAN SEWING CENTERS
Any make sewing machines repaired

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UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repairing; upholstered furniture cleaned; work in homes. Horwitz, 35-60 83 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. No. 9-2786.

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TO FIND your special aptitudes and learn how to use them constructively consult Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0353, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick. 4-4408.

HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES PAID
Furniture, Linens, Art Work, Books, Diamonds, Gold, Pianos, CROWN, 56 West 45th St., N.Y.C.

BUYERS WANTED
FOR LINGERIE AND SMALL-WARES
FOR THE SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS OR FOR BOTH
APPLY TO MR. O'KEEFE
MAGRANE'S
133-153 Market Street, Lynn

COLORED MAID
Must be honest and reliable, age 40-50 years; clean, and cook; 7-room house; good home and good salary; prefer West Indies or Bermudian girl. Write Box G-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXCEPT. opport.; perm. position for woman of intelligence and ability for life career; Uner. trng.; attractive financial arrangements. L. F. Furber, Unit Mgr., The Equitable Life Ass. Soc. of U. S., 82 Devonshire St., Boston.

WANTED in small midwestern school, young woman, B. S. degree, majored in foods and institutional management; Christian Scientist required. Box T-14, S. 2900, 333 N. Mich., Chicago.

HAIRDRESSER
FOR SELECT BACK BAY SHOP
Call CIR. 9830 for Interview

SPANISH-English Stenographer, permanent position; state experience, salary desired. Write Box G-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MOTHER'S helper, full or part time; live in; student or older woman; Protestant. Box J-60, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Helper in small household; some knowledge of nursing; driving; light housework. Bea. 0877 (Boston).

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS
Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

PERMANENT, experienced secretary; work with small boys on farm in country in Virginia; to start in August or September. Box C-57, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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NEW YORK 7, NEW YORK
A PLACEMENT SERVICE
Executives, Sales and Office Personnel
Men, Women and Juniors
LOUISE C. HAHN, 380 BROADWAY

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SELL DRESS GOODS to home sewers in your locality; also hosiery, underwear; commission; old established firm. Write for information. Buckley Bros. Co., Inc., 881 B'way, N. Y. 3, N. Y.

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ATLANTIC CITY

KENTS
RESTAURANTS
ATLANTIC CITY
Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings Reasonable Prices
1214 Atlantic Ave. 2134 Atlantic Ave.
1700 Pacific Ave.

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981 GLENWOOD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
"blue coal" Koppers Coke
Atlantic Fuel Oil—We maintain our own fuel oil storage plant.
BL. 2-0603

A. HENRY STRUBBE
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDY
1063 Broad Street

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Cranford 6-1346
Proprietor, DOROTHY FLEMING

EAST ORANGE

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One-Stop Service
We will gladly serve you as well as is possible during present day conditions.

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Fine Furniture for the Home
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For Men, Women, Children
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GOODMAN'S
830 BERGEN AVENUE BER. 3-3100

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543-45 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
has the gay slipcover fabrics, draperies and curtains your rooms need to make them fairly . . .
Sing of Summer!
Lingerie, Hosiery, Corsets, Dress Fabrics

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S. Bahto
DRY CLEANERS
TAILORS • FURRIERS
623 Valley Road Phone:
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Montclair 2-5452

All Kinds of Insurance
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Washington Florist Inc.
"Flowers for All Occasions"
Strictly Highest Grade Cut Flowers
Wedding and Floral Designs at Short Notice
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Gift Shop
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SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic, Clifton, Paterson, Radburn, Nutley, Bloomfield
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Phone PASSAIC 3-1300
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ORANGE

You Are Invited
To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream, Toilet Requisites, Films and Candy.
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408 Central Ave. Tel. OR 3-5020

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Garments Fitted to Every Type of Figure
(Camp Belts)
Phone Plfd. 6-2123
108 East Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

VOGEL and TANZER
Fancy Groceries—Choice Meats
Use SPRY for Baking
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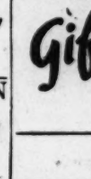
South Avenue, Cor. Berckman Street
Tel. PL. 6-8373 Prompt Delivery

EDDIE'S BEAUTY SALON

Distinctive Hairdressing
We carry Revlon Products
813 Park Avenue
Telephone PL 6-9621
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

Shop at
GRIFFIN'S
For Garden Hose, Nozzles, Garden Tools, Garden and Lawn Seed and Fertilizers.
24 Somerset Street Tel. PL. 6-0005

NEW JERSEY — PLAINFIELD *(Continued)*

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Plainfield 6-2806-J. Hours: 9-10 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-3100

RIDGEFIELD PARK

ARONSON'S FUR SHOP
165 Main Street Hack. 2-8423
Has Reopened Under the Old Management of N. Aronson
Storage and Repairs on Fur and Cloth Coats

RIDGEWOOD

Ye Towne Pet Shop
PROSPECT & HUDSON STS.
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

PAUL'S
BEAUTY SALON
111 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ridgewood 6-6167

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
999 TIRE COMPANY
We Love to Change Tires
RIDGEWOOD 6-0999 IRV. MITTAG

THE QUALITY SHOP
Dresses, Bags, Hosiery and Gloves. Sport Jackets, Ties and Gloves for Dad. Greeting Cards, Gifts and Novelties.
3 SHERIDAN AVE. HO-HO-KUS, N. J.

The Greenery
Flower Shop
ARTISTIC FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
22 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone 6-9285
Ridgewood, N. J.
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

BON-TON & J. J. FRIEDMAN, Inc.
45 North Broad Street
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors and Furriers
Phone Ridg. 6-4400

WESTERMAN'S
Juvenile Fashion Center
NEW SPRING CLOTHES
For the Young
Layettes and Gifts
1 E. Ridgewood Ave. R. 6-3733

INSULATE *NOW!*
Cuts Fuel Bills up to 40%
Rooms up to 15° Cooler in Summer
Free Estimate No Obligation
ELMON B. SEE Sher. 2-8300
Local Consultant 73 Paterson St. Paterson, N. J.

C. C. S. Co., Inc.
ESSO
10 Godwin Avenue Ridg. 6-2343
State Highway No. 2 Ridg. 6-2346

FOSTER'S
Paint & Hardware Co.
House Furnishings
70 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

RUTHERFORD

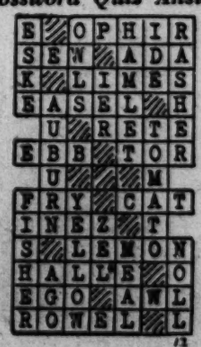
Park Hardware Company
FERTILIZERS—SEEDS
and Garden Tools
130 Park Ave. Ru. 2-6130

Borschneck & Nott, Inc.
FLORIST
Send Flowers to Grace a Table or Cheer a Home
96 Park Avenue Ru. 2-7227

TEANECK

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
CARROLL W. HUDGINS
1436 Queen Anne Rd. Tel. Tea. 7-4964
Next to W. Englewood P. O.

Crossword Quiz Answers



NEW JERSEY — TEANECK *(Continued)*

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware House Furnishings
Paints Glass
119 QUEEN ANNE ROAD Teaneck 6-0097

UNION CITY

Dial—UNion 7-8120
HERMAN KRUG
Paints — Hardware
4217 Park Avenue, Union City, N. J.

The Rose M. Boening
STYLE SHOP
Miss Lillian Schmidli, Prop.
Misses' and Women's Wearing Apparel
Hosiery—Handbags
Jantzen Bathing Suits
3210 Bergenline Avenue UNion 3-4089

WESTFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Westfield 2-4748-M. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon
MILK
BLOSSOM HILL FARMS
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD PENELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
205 E. 5th St., Plainfield Tel. Plfd. 6-8502

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work Done in Our Own Plant
LAUNDRY BLANKETS DRY CLEANING CURTAINS RUGS PILLOWS
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service
INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town
CALL WX 1500, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Free Prepaid Service

T. UTTLE BROS.
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD
PHONE 1492
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

WOOD BROOK FARMS
Dairy Products
Phone W X 2030

Martin's Toy & Sport Shop
An All-Year-Round Toy Store
We have added Baby Furnishings—Baby Baskets, Bathinettes, Carriages, Kiddie Kars, Walkers, Yards, High Chairs, Rubberized Pads. Many small gifts for the baby.
148 EAST BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N. J.

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street
The Largest Drive-In Station in Town

SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 442 North Ave.
Herve Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

WEST NEW YORK

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
L. J. Radd Jewelers
6311 BERGENLINE AVENUE
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

VETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN PA.
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Mail Orders Filled
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1021 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
721 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

The HOME RESTAURANT
17 SOUTH 7TH STREET
HOME of PENNA. DUTCH COOKING
BUY WAR BONDS

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN (Continued)

CHARLES C. VOGT
CCV JEWELERS
826 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Arnold's Bakery
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
Four Retail Stores for Your Convenience

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone W-92-387. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West 10th Street
For Your Summer Bags

For QUALITY Call
Lawrence Cleaners and Dyers
402 West Third Street Phone 22-987

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

MAN TAILORED
LADIES' AND MISSES'
Suits, Topcoats, Raincoats, Slacks.
Advanced models.
Also Blouses, Vesters, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs for ladies and misses.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-19-21 State Street

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penn.
Women's and Misses' Leeds, Sterling and Swansdown Coats and Suits

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

LYONS HARDWARE, Inc.
VICTORY GARDEN SUPPLIES
A Complete Line of Baby Play Pens, Coaches, Strollers
26 W. Lancaster Ave. and 67 St. James Pl.

ALBRECHT'S FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE

MAIN LINE—Haverford

ALICE COOK—IMPORTS
We specialize in redecorating your own furniture
345 W. Lancaster Ave. Ard. 4670

OLD YORK ROAD
Elkins Park

Homer Hoffman
HOMES
Sales and Property Management
Insurance
631 Arbor Road, Cheltenham
PILGRIM 6464

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9196, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Gifts
"THE ETERNAL LIGHT"
That shines from the heart of a Diamond reflects forever the affection of the one who chose it.
100 South 13th Street
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

COLD WAVE
More Beautiful
Lasts Longer
Also machine and machineless permanents
FRANK GITTLER
Room 707, Penfield Bldg. 1328 Chestnut St. Pen 5519

Our Own Make Candies
Delicious Assortment of Chocolates and Bonbons
Malin-Hall
GRA 9261
510-512 SO. 52ND ST.

the STURGIS store
Greene Street and Chelten Avenue Germantown Phila. Germantown 4611
Hosiery • Handbags
Handkerchiefs • Costume Jewelry
Umbrellas • Gloves, etc.
Gift wrappings on all purchases.

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH—East End

GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.
Hardware, Housewares, Sheet Metal Work and Sporting Goods
Everything for your Garden
HILAND 3050 5912 Penn Avenue East Liberty

READING

BIG MEN smile
when they find here 100% Pure Wool Suits . . . finely tailored . . . in sizes 30, 32, 34, 36.
WEINER'S
Quality Clothes Since 1914
739 PENN STREET

Our Pastry Shop Is Famous for Its
CAKES—COOKIES
PIES—CUSTARDS
DANISH PASTRY
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1911
537-545 Penn Street
BUY WAR BONDS

Drink
ST. LAWRENCE Vitamin D MILK
PHONE 8241

Two Ways to Share and Play Square With Food
1—Pay no more than ceiling prices!
2—Pay your points in full.
Visit our Meat, Grocery, Bakery, Fruit and Vegetable Departments
SAYLOR'S
4th and Penn Dial 6253

For High School Girls
We Suggest
POMEROY'S
BE-TEEN SHOP
Third Floor — Sizes 10 to 16

GIFTWARE • HOUSEWARE
HARDWARE • PAINTS
Slichter Hardware Co., Inc.
505 Penn St. Reading, Pa.

SCRANTON

Nothing but Flowers Can Say So Sincerely "I'm thinking of You"
Schultheis Florist
612 LINDEN STREET Phone 8246

H. M. Burschel Estab. 1880 J. J. Mirtz
Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
Hampton, Ninth and Fellows Streets

SEWICKLEY

KNAPP DRUG CO.
Tel. Sewickley 10 and 11
BROADWAY PHARMACY
Tel. Coraopolis 402
Pond's Dry Skin Cream

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Consumers can lower their food costs and save points by using milk, cream, buttermilk, cottage cheese and eggs in their menus.
Place your order for these items with
SEWICKLEY SANITARY MILK CO., Inc.
PHONE 434
BUY MORE BONDS

LINIT
SELECT
PHONE 1900 FREE DELIVERY Food Market 510 BEAVER ST. SEWICKLEY

Protect Your Investment
Keep Your Property in Good Condition
Supplies at
HEGNERS

SWARTHMORE

CO-ED BEAUTY SALON
"Year-Round Air Conditioned"
Complete Beauty Service
13 PARK AVENUE PHONE 9761

MOVE SAFELY
By J. C. Stilwell & Son
Old Furniture and New for Sale
Storage—Morton—SW. 0676

Yes, Abbotts De Luxe Ice Cream Is Available in Limited Quantities
MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY
On the Corner

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY

Keep the Freshness of Your New Wardrobe by having us clean it.
DRY CLEANING
MENDING—TAILORING
SHOE REPAIRING
TERMINAL SHOE REPAIR
New 69th St. Terminal Bldg. Blvd. 3496

JANTZEN and CATALINA
SWIM SUITS
for Men and Women
BLACKSTONE
Sweater Shop
29 South 69th Street Blvd. 5312

COTTON FROCKS
for the
Junior and Miss
Red Robin Yours
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Blvd. 9771

FUR STORAGE
Remodeling and Repairing
BORYNACKS
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
2030 Terminal Square Blvd. 1188

STEWART'S
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Service
Rugs Cleaned and Stored
7046 MARSHALL ROAD BLVD. 3528

Shoe Repairing Service
GERBER'S
7019 Garrett Road
Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed
BOUL. 0197

H. G. Torbert, Prop. Phone Blvd. 9840
GAS SUNOCO OILS
Complete line of House Paints, Kem-tone and Brushes.
Boulevard Sunoco Service
Springton and Marshall Roads

WATCH REPAIRING
BAKER'S
(Formerly Baker & Hamilton)
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Upper Darby's Finest Equipped Repair Shop
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'clock
7001 Garrett Road Blvd. 4381
(Next to 69th St. Theatre)

C. Edwin Crothers
JEWELER
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
101 Fairfield Avenue Blvd. 3993

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

HERMAN TILLES
Select Meats, Butter, Eggs Poultry and Produce
734 Burmont Rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.
Phones Clearbrook 6570—6571

UPPER DARBY
Lansdowne

INTERBORO LAUNDRY Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila., and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
PHONE MAD. 0400

UPPER DARBY
East Lansdowne

LANSDOWNE ICE AND COAL CO.
Baltimore and Melrose Avenues
LANSDOWNE, PA.
Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

WILKINSBURG

Dasch's
Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
800 Wood Street at South Avenue
NINTH ANNIVERSARY
CALDWELL & GRAHAM
DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Established 1889
GLOVES HANDKERCHIEFS
NECKWEAR HOSIERY

Office Supplies
STATIONERY
Greeting Cards
Kiser Brothers
755 PENN AVENUE PE 4875

YORK

DANIELS
136 E. Market Street
For Fine Cottons and Silks in One and Two-Piece Styles
All Sizes Moderately Priced

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Wide World

This ancient Aztec drawing photographed at the Chicago Natural History Museum has all the earmarks of today's fantastic cartoon strips. The symbols issuing from the mouths of the characters at right were equivalent in style and purpose to the "balloons" used by present-day cartoonists.

Words of Current Interest

Apollos (Acts 19:1)—*A-pol'-os* (*a* as in sofa, first *o* short, second clipped-short as in connect).

Berna—*Ber'-na'* (*e* short, *a* as in arm).

Bouillaud—*Boo'-yo'* (*oo* as in moon, *o* of second syllable long).
Jean Bouillaud, a French physician (1796-1881).

Cloquet—*Klo'-ka'* (both vowels long).
Jules-Germain Cloquet, a French surgeon (1790-1883).

Ephesus (Acts 19:1)—*Ef'-e-sus* (first *e* short, second quick-long as in event, *u* clipped-short as in circus).
A capital on the west coast of Asia Minor which was at one of its moments of splendor in Paul's time. It served as meeting point for travel and traffic by ship from the Aegean and journeying and trading by caravan from the direction of Persia. The ancient city stands today in ruins which scholarly concessionaires have ransacked for museum treasure rather than excavated for study of past peoples and their civilization.

Exorcists (Acts 19:13)—*Ek'-sor-sists* (*e* short, *o* as in orb, *i* short).

Lystra (Acts 14:8)—*Lis'-tra* (*i* short, *a* as in sofa).

Necromancer (Deut. 18:11)—*Nek'-ro-man'-ser* (first *e* and the *a* short, *o* quick-long as in obey, second *e* as in maker).

Occultism—*O-kul'-tiz'm* (*o* clipped-short as in connect, *u* and *i* short).

Remedial—*Re-me'-di-al* (first *e* quick-long as in debate, second long, *i* short, *a* clipped-short as in account).
A "remedy" is explained in Webster's Synonyms as something known to be, or said to be, effective in bringing about restoration to health. A noun of more positive force is "cure." The adjective "remedial" represents a Latin stem taken over to enrich the English vocabulary in the seventeenth century, formed on the classic verb *mederi*, "to heal." Current in legal as well as general discourse, and the dictionaries emphasize its legal aspect.

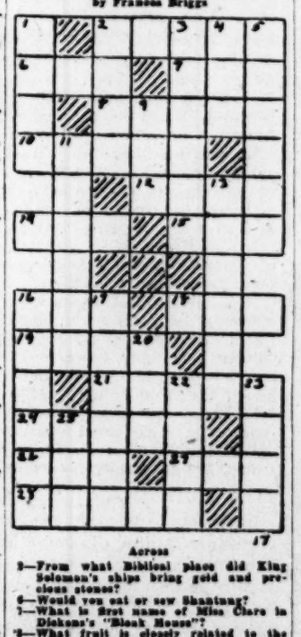
Seeva (Acts 19:14)—*Se'-va* (*e* long, *a* as in maker).

Roux—*Roo* (*oo* as in moon).
Philibert-Joseph Roux, a French surgeon (1780-1854).

Spiritism—*Spir'-it-iz'm* (all the *i*'s short).
Oxford calls it equivalent to "spiritualism." A mid-nineteenth century addition to English, modeled, obviously, on a French term. Somewhat more technical than "spiritualism," however, it applies to a doctrine with active followers instead of to a broad philosophical idea.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
3—From what Biblical place did King Solomon's ships bring gold and precious stones?
6—Would you eat or sew Shantung?
7—What is first name of Miss Clare in Dickens's "Bleak House"?
8—What fruit is closely related to the lemon (pl.)?
10—What is a tripodor frame for holding a blackboard or picture?
12—A newer?
14—Flowing back of the tide is called what?
15—What is a rocky pinnacle or peak?
16—What is the young or recently hatched brood of fishes?
18—What creature purrs when pleased?
19—Who is the admiral's daughter in Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine"?
21—Juice of what fruit is chief source of citric acid?
24—What Germ'n city is noted for its salt works?
26—Self.
27—Shoemaker's tool.
28—What is the little, spiked wheel on end of a spur?

Down
1—Young Lochinvar swam what river?
2—What birds are associated with witches?
3—What Shakespearean character is captured by pirates?
4—What is a fresh-water cyprinoid food fish of Europe?
5—What is a thin slice of bacon called?
9—Suffix?
11—What is the "sweet smiling village" of which Goldsmith writes?
13—What fruit is served raw or cooked as a vegetable?
16—Who found pocket lost by certain Mother Goose character?
17—Forsythia has flowers of what color?
20—What is a kind of Oriental symbol?
23—What is coarsely ground and unbolted grain?
25—What was a nickname of Oliver Cromwell?
26—Past.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

How Waxing Can Help Keep Fruit and Vegetables Fresh?

Sun-ripened fruits and vegetables may be kept fresh longer if coated with a thin layer of wax. The air-tight covering tends to retard the respiration through the skin of the fruit or vegetable, thus checking one of the chief causes of deterioration.

It is claimed that oranges and grapefruit will keep as much as six months if waxed, as opposed to six weeks or less if untreated. Waxed lemons have been known to keep a year.

Melons, cucumbers, potatoes, rutabagas, pears, and even eggs have benefited by spraying with hot wax.

* * *

How Dropping Bombs Made of Glass Can Help Aviators Measure Drift?

Glass bombs filled with finely divided aluminum bronze powder can be dropped by aviators to the surface of the ocean to mark a spot of reference from which to compute their flying speed and drift.

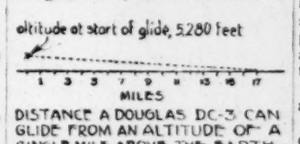
When this bomb hits the water, the glass shatters, releasing the contents to cover a patch of ocean with a gleaming film of bronze powder visible for 10 or 12 miles.

* * *

How far a transport plane can glide, power off, with the propellers feathered?

How far any plane can glide depends, in the first place, on how much altitude it has at the start of the glide. From a given height, however, the distance a plane can glide varies with the type of plane and the skill of the pilot.

For the transport plane, the Douglas DC-3, it has been demonstrated that it is possible, with the propellers feathered (that is, the blades turned edgewise to the wind so that they do not "windmill" and so act as a drag or brake) and the power off, to glide about 17 miles for each mile of altitude—**W. P. Keasbey.**


altitude at start of glide, 5280 feet
1 3 5 7 9 11 13 15 17
MILES
DISTANCE A DOUGLAS DC-3 CAN GLIDE FROM AN ALTITUDE OF A SINGLE MILE ABOVE THE EARTH.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Gene Carr

"I took a course since phoning you!"

In Lighter Vein

Successful Career Indicated

The teacher, in order to make it clear to the class in arithmetic the fractional parts, divided an apple into a half and quarters. She felt it had been fully illustrated, so she asked Willie which he would prefer, the half or a quarter of the apple. He replied: "Why, I'll just take the quarter."

The teacher was surprised and asked why.

"I'll take a quarter because I don't care very much for apples!"

We Hadn't Thought of That

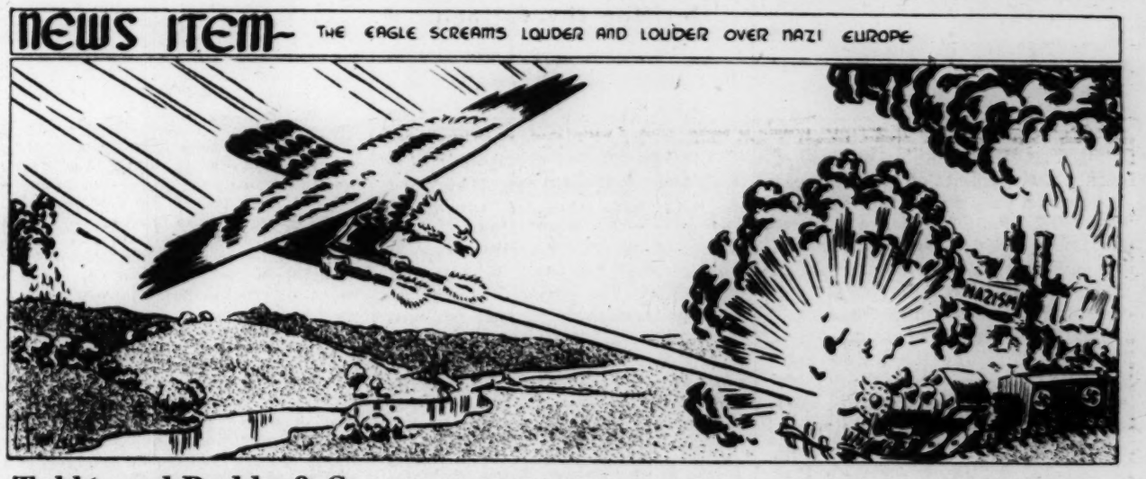
"What do you think of Government ownership of defense industries?"

"I'm for it. When the Government owns everything it will have to pay all the taxes itself."—Alamo News.

"Dear Daily Features"

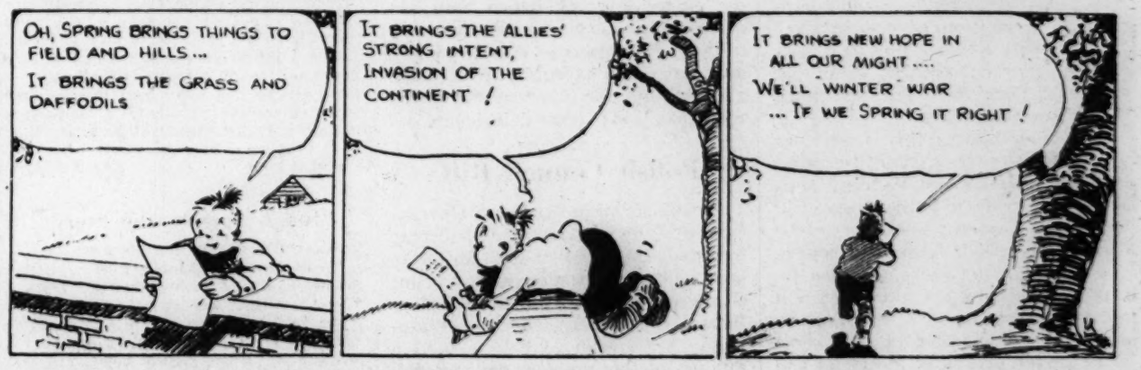
Just a word of appreciation for your Sundial column. I try to read it every day and it is very heartening to learn of the kind and generous deeds that are being daily done in a world that appears to be teeming with trouble. I believe we all need kindness and consideration to a greater degree during these times.

Your "I Record Only the Sunny Hours" has been such an inspiration for me to do something "extra" each day in the way of kindness . . . to give someone a pat on the back, a word of praise or an acknowledgment of work well done . . . these small acts, in addition to those we would do under ordinary circumstances. So you will never know just how far-reaching your good work is; an endless ripple on the ocean of good. More power to you! Keep up the good work! G. McN. M., Cleveland



Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Poet at Work*

By Le Pelley


OH, SPRING BRINGS THINGS TO FIELD AND HILLS...
IT BRINGS THE GRASS AND DAFFODILS
IT BRINGS THE ALLIES' STRONG INTENT, INVASION OF THE CONTINENT!
IT BRINGS NEW HOPE IN ALL OUR MIGHT.... WE'LL WINTER WAR ... IF WE SPRING IT RIGHT!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Particular Chap*

By Rodgers

"Where do you live?" I asked my new friend Skin and Bones today-
"Oh, here-there-anywhere I can pick up an occasional meal," he wagged-
"Hum-m-maybe I could find a good home for you," I told him-
"That would be grand," said he, "But I warn you, I'm particular about whom I live with-"
"Or— who lives with me!" he added suddenly!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Both Feet Foremost*

By The Hagers

Bill hung his cap up with a sigh. "Did you talk to Miss Jayne?" said I.
"I did, and made it clear," said he, "I didn't write that diary.
It's no use, mate! To her I'm still A Titan—her dynamic Bill!
I gathered this from her discourse,— My big feet show heroic force!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Odyssey of a Priest

Inevitably the story of the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski has captured public fancy. That a parish priest should dream of solving the Polish-Russian question, should make a magic-carpet trip by plane to Moscow, should succeed in getting the ear of Marshal Stalin, and return believing he had opened negotiations that would close the breach between Kremlin and Vatican, should be disciplined by his bishop and now reprieved after promising to cease all activities not in accord with the "rule and mind of the Catholic Church"—all this makes one of the most remarkable human-interest episodes of the war.

At the same time the personal saga of the Springfield priest has spotlighted some of the largest political questions of the day. In its first phases the story brought to public attention the fact that there is a Polish element in the United States which believes Moscow can be reasonable, and highlighted the extent to which Soviet officialdom will go in honoring a representative of that element. In its later phases the story has focused attention on the hostility between the Roman Church and Communist Russia.

The public, in so far as it concerns itself with the disciplining of the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski, will easily understand Bishop O'Leary's objections to the priest being absent from his post without permission, but may wonder that he should be punished for "treating with Communists." This official wording put new emphasis on an old irritation. Was it a calculated answer to the apparent overture of friendliness which Marshal Stalin gave the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski in a written statement?

In any case, the incident is a sharp reminder that conflict between Kremlin and Vatican continues at a time when America officially and many Americans individually have greatly changed in their attitude toward Russia. When Izvestia three months ago charged the Vatican with being "pro-Fascist," many Americans felt that Moscow was being unnecessarily hostile. Yet observers noted that in various countries officials of the Church of Rome and Catholic political parties had been closely connected with Fascist movements. They argued that Izvestia's blast was a gentle Russian way of reminding the State Department that in Spain, in Vichy, in Latin America, in Italy, it had supported clerical elements which were fighting Moscow.

But before long Moscow itself took the lead in getting the Italian anti-Fascists to co-operate with the Badoglio regime. Roman Catholics work alongside Communists in that Cabinet, in Marshal Tito's Partisan movement, in General de Gaulle's French Provisional Government, and in Poland. How have these individuals and groups come to a position of co-operation? Are they only collaborating on a basis of expediency, or have they found that new conditions have removed some basic disagreements?

Is there anything in their experience which indicates the possibility of peace between Kremlin and Vatican? Marshal Stalin appeared in the Orlemanski incident to be ready—possibly on his own terms—and it is hard to believe that the Church of Rome, traditionally skillful in meeting new situations, will not make some move to take account of Russia's new world position. Possibly the old conflict of ideologies and of political interests is too firmly rooted for Pope and Dictator to work out any agreement. If so, it will sadly hamper the great plan to develop friendship between Russia and America and Britain and make Russia one of the four major guarantors of world order. These big questions, invoked by the dramatic odyssey of a simple Polish-American priest, must be a deep public concern.

A-Tisket, A-Tasket—

Shortage of paper for bags has sent housewives scurrying to attics for that discarded market basket of another day. And with satisfactory results. Grandma's market basket is a sturdy receptacle. It hangs comfortably in the crook of the arm. It's roomy, too, and you don't have to support the bottom with your free hand.

Those we've seen vary in size and shape. Some are oblong; others are square; a few are round. In every case we've noted the ease with which the housewife does her marketing. Unlike the bursting paper bag setting precariously on the hip, the full basket provides freedom in walking. Best of all, it rides with dignity on the car seat without toppling over.

Grandma's market basket is a soldier manning the breach.

Effective as Bombs

"We have bombed German aircraft engine factories. They don't need to bomb ours."

Undersecretary of War Patterson's succinct statement on the dangers facing production of three important American war planes illustrates with sharp clarity the situation resulting from the strike of 3,300 foremen in 13 war plants in the Detroit area, which has thrown 50,000 out of work.

Are American workers so generally suffering from the delusion that "the war is already won" that they will risk endangering victory by what the heads of both War and Navy Departments declare to be "one of the most serious strikes affecting aircraft production that we have ever had"?

Will the War Labor Board, which now threatens legal sanctions, take steps against the foremen who defy Government jurisdiction and mock back-to-work orders?

The Automotive Council for War Production is on doubtful premises when it opposes the foremen's union on the ground that it would "place union leaders on both sides of the collective-bargaining table." Foremen themselves are not to have collective-bargaining rights, says the WLB, but want the opportunity to present grievances. It would seem they have as much right to organize as employers. The foremen's union is an independent union. Real danger might arise if it were affiliated with either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L.

The WLB's promptness in the foremen's strike is praiseworthy. Its rulings in this case, as well as in the Norge case, where it upheld management's right to discharge strikers who violated their contract, emphasize the Board's efforts to be fair during a period when it has been subject to great pressures in behalf of the unions.

Revising the Estimate

The reduction of $8,300,000,000 in the tentative estimates on the year's war costs is more than five times as large as the entire war budget for that complacent prewar year, 1940. It is a sizable reduction, when expressed in percentage, from the anticipated cost of this year's operations.

But the figures with dollar signs in front of them don't tell the best part of the story. The reasons why the reduction is possible are more heartening still. As President Roosevelt pointed out Tuesday, a cut was being ordered in fighter planes—because the rate of loss had amounted to only two-thirds of the January estimate.

Such figures show the waning power of the enemy. They are welcome, too, because somewhere between the ledger lines on which they are entered is a story of men who were ready to die if need be, and whose loss must have been expected, but who are still fighting for freedom along the road that leads forward to home.

Polish Council Rift

A conflict within the Polish Government-in-Exile is apparently furthering the possibility of Polish-Russian agreement on border questions as no amount of pressure by the United States or Britain could. Each effort of Washington or London to help toward a solution of this problem only intensified the disagreement and even ruffled the waters of Allied unity.

But now, dissatisfaction has arisen among Socialist and Peasant party representatives in the Polish National Council, partly because of the way the Minister of National Defense handled charges of anti-Semitism in the Polish Army. More than this is involved in the dispute, which touches questions in the Polish Constitution and may not therefore be settled by a mere resignation of the Defense Minister. The main development is, however, that the Socialist members seem determined to oust General Sosnowski also, as another heir of the tradition which began with Marshal Pilsudski and of which one of them said, "We want that to be finished with."

The dispute divides the Council on left-wing and right-wing lines. Some of the right wingers, and especially General Sosnowski, are the very persons with whom Moscow has refused to deal. Hints that important concessions beyond the Curzon line may be made to Poland—that, indeed, the city of Lwow may be returned to the Poles—come at a time to suggest that a Polish Government which Moscow felt it could trust would be able to get better border terms than have heretofore been indicated.

Rocky Soil

Our Readers Say—

No Manpower Shortage?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a constant reader of your most carefully edited paper, I was most surprised to read an article, Two-Shift Day Viewed as Way to Ease Manpower Shortage, written by one of your staff writers and that I consider as lacking the personal investigation due such subject matter. There is no manpower shortage. This is a very definite statement to make but I can back it up with reason and facts. This bogeyman, this ghost "manpower shortage" is the brainchild of inefficient management, of incompetent leadership, of political humbug and has no existence in fact.

I have been aware that there is such a thing as a local condition, mainly due to the lack of co-ordination of agencies and the lack of housing, which all can be remedied from within the locality. I have worked in war plants since the war began, 14 months in leading shipyards and over a year in munition and plane factories. My capacity allows me to be all over the plant or yard and I have had the opportunity to observe the conditions, including the Philadelphia Navy Yard. I found men loafing every day, leaders not caring whether the work would be done today or tomorrow. The apathy of men that had kin in the service is appalling. Women are more conscientious than men, and not enough men have been replaced by women.

You can take 30 per cent of the men, without replacing them with women or anybody else, out of most yards or plants and get the same amount of work done without lowering quality or using coercion. We could recruit a regiment of 25,000 men in Philadelphia from deferred men without losing one ounce of efficiency in our plants. Only when you put on a pair of overalls and get a job in one of these plants will you know what is going on. Let me give you one example. One firm with two plants in Philadelphia laid off many of their women and older men in one plant while advertising urgently for the same type of people for the other plant; naturally, they have a big list of deferees.

Philadelphia — WAR WORKER

"India Against the Storm"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with special interest The Christian Science Monitor's ringing editorial, "Indians, Too, Are Allies," and later Mr. C. E. Bruce's letter in connection with the review the same day of the current "India Against the Storm." Mr. Bruce rightly points out that the Indian Army, which is fighting our battle, is the largest volunteer army of the Empire next to that of Great Britain itself. In fact, of its three million men (outside of its Nepalese Gurkha mercenaries) more than a third are Hindus.

This fact is interesting in view of the political situation in India, where in the past the Moslems have always furnished the backbone of Great Britain's skeleton Indian army. It is continually being alleged by the Nationalists (the Gandhi-Congress Party) that the Hindus will not fight for the Allies so long as the British are in control, yet here we have a strictly Volunteer Army which has more than doubled since the war began, and of which more than a third are Hindus.

TRUSTEN W. RUSSELL

Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Taxing Annuities

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On the subject of "Taxes on Pensions" as outlined in "Annuitant's" letter in a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor, I should like to add my feelings.

While I am not now an annuitant, I expect to be some 25 years hence, and the thought of striving to pay a high premium each month for 25 years only to have it reduced to inadequacy for survival is not very encouraging. My annuity is not a fabulous amount, perhaps $40 a month, and to have it reduced by taxes would be disastrous. Something should be done about changing the law to tax only the higher bracketed policy or, as "Annuitant" said, abolish the tax entirely.

H. FORTENBACHER

New York

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Eyes on New York

The Wide Horizon

By Bertram Benedict
Editorial Research Reports

In the election in November the State of New York will have 47 (17 per cent) of the 266 electoral votes necessary to elect a President. This is more than the combined electoral vote of 12 other States. No wonder, then, that most of those who expect the election to be close are prophesying: "The man who carries New York will win."

Dewey looks like a remarkably good vote-getter in New York, even if he was born and reared in Michigan. In 1938 he ran against Governor Lehman, another good vote-getter, for the New York Governorship and came within a hair's breadth of winning. Lehman received 1,971,000 votes on the Democratic ticket and 420,000 on the American Labor Party ticket, for a total of 2,391,000. Dewey, receiving 2,327,000, was defeated by only 64,000 votes out of more than 4,700,000 cast. In 1942 Dewey defeated the Democratic candidate and the American Labor Party candidate by a clear majority of 245,000.

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Dewey received the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1942 over the ill-disguised opposition of Wendell L. Willkie. When the State Republican leaders were obviously about to swing the party nominating convention over to Dewey, Willkie came out for a free-for-all nomination race, although disclaiming any ambitions for himself and any participation in a Stop-Dewey movement. Willkie was understood to have warned the party leaders privately that Dewey would be defeated because of Dewey's alleged isolationism prior to Pearl Harbor. But Dewey got the nomination hands down.

Willkie himself had run well in New York against Roosevelt in 1940. There Willkie had 48 per cent of the major party vote, as against 45 per cent in the Nation as a whole. If 1 in every 25 New Yorkers, net, who voted for Roosevelt in 1940 should vote for the Republican candidate this year, the Republicans will carry the State.

However, Alfred E. Smith was also a great gubernatorial vote-getter, but the State which sent him to the Governor's Mansion at Albany four times (once in a Republican landslide year, 1924) would not vote to send him to the White House in 1928. Yet while New York was voting against Smith as the Democratic Presidential candidate, it was voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

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In 1916 the Republicans nominated for the Presidency Justice Charles E. Hughes of New York largely because he was expected to carry, in what looked like a close election, the State in which he had been elected Governor in 1906 and 1908. The expectation was realized, for Hughes carried New York by a substantial margin, but he lost the election by 23 electoral votes. (Wilson also lost his own State, New Jersey.)

That was really the only time since the Civil War in which the country did not vote as New York voted. True, in 1876 New York voted for its governor, Samuel J. Tilden, only to see Hayes elected, but probably Tilden was unfairly counted out; as it was, he had a popular majority.

If it is Dewey vs. Roosevelt in November, it will be the first time since 1904 (Theodore Roosevelt vs. Alton B. Parker) that both major party candidates have been New Yorkers.

Mirror of World Opinion

What Spinach Needs

Spinach needs a well-drained soil, says a garden hint, and it also needs to have this well-drained soil removed from its leaves before it arrives at the dining table.—*St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.*

The Theological Student Dispute

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

Was Selective Service discriminating against the Protestant church in favor of the Roman Catholics in its recent cancellation of deferments for pre-theological students, as heads of 23 Protestant churches have alleged?

The answer is "yes" and "no." As Selective Service regulations stand today, it is true that the Roman Catholic priesthood has the advantage over the Protestant ministry, for the simple reason that its members are students in theological institutions before they reach the draft age. The Protestant ministry depends on students coming from the public schools and colleges of the country who reach draft age before they enter seminaries.

Under draft orders regarding all pre-professional students dispatched to local boards on April 11, the only pre-theological students between the ages of 18 and 25 eligible for occupational deferment are those pursuing full-time courses of study who "have been accepted for admission in and will matriculate and enter into actual classroom work" in a recognized school of theology on or before July 1, 1944.

As soon as the Protestants saw the wording of the new regulation would put them at a disadvantage, they asked General Hershey to change it. Heads of the federated theological faculties of the University of Chicago, for instance, proposed that a reasonable quota of students who can complete their pre-theological training before reaching the age of 20 be classified as 4-D (minister of religion or divinity student), provided that his training is "supervised and approved by a theological seminary which has accepted the student for admission upon satisfactory completion of the pre-theological course."

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The Catholics, too, protested the April ruling through the Right Reverend Monsignor Michael J. Ready, speaking for the Administrative Board of Bishops, National Catholic Welfare Conference. He asked that deferment be continued for all pre-theological students.

Since the protests had already been given consideration, Selective Service officials were admittedly surprised when a protest of the 23 Protestant leaders appeared in public print declaring: "The announced policy of Selective Service would not diminish the supply of students for the ministry in those churches which rely upon parochial and church-controlled schools, but would cancel the supply of students for the ministry from the public schools and colleges of this country."

Monsignor Ready thereupon jumped to his typewriter and chided the Protestant leaders for not having voiced their "full concern" about the status of theological and divinity students during Congressional hearings on the draft law back in 1940. "If they had aided our efforts then, I think all of us who now face this extremely grave problem would have gotten a better recognition in law for church institutions," he declared.

The spokesman for the Roman Catholics also took the opportunity to renew his church's contention that there should be no distinction made between parochial and public schools in the United States. "The Protestant leaders would not wish our citizens to believe," he said, "that parochial schools are less public than tax-supported schools. Neither would the Protestant leaders, I am sure, make distinction between Notre Dame and Princeton as 'colleges of our country.'"

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Actually, it is not only Selective Service's seemingly harsh attitude toward students for the ministry that is bothering the Protestants. The undenominational "Christian Century" declared editorially in its April 26 issue: "The fact is that this latest ruling for Selective Service only intensifies a crisis which was already confronting Protestant churches. Even if deferments for the young men now enrolled as pre-theological students had not been cancelled, the Protestant ministry was already in danger of serious losses. Empty pulpits 10 and 20 years from now were already in prospect. Why? Because of three factors which have become characteristic of recruiting for the Protestant ministry. The first of these is the tradition that Protestant young men do not choose the ministry as a life work until they are mature. The second is that they volunteer for the ministry only in answer to a 'call.' The third is that those already in the ministry have too largely lost any feeling of responsibility toward the recruiting of their successors."

Even after General Hershey adjusts the present discrimination against Protestant theological students, as his assistants believe he intends to do, there will still be problems for the Protestant leaders to solve. Their relations with the Roman Catholics will not have been improved by the interchange.

The Law of Nations

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

A professedly appreciative reader of this department writes: "I should like to know if international law is just understood by nations—like a gentleman's agreement—or is it codified?"

A gentleman's agreement is considered to have back of it only the honor of the participants. It may be in or out of line with custom and still embody this force of honor. But international law has grown beyond the gentleman's agreement stage, from faint beginnings in antiquity, with an ever stronger light of world opinion playing on it, and with an increasing tendency among nations to act as if it were legally binding. The force of custom is strong. So strong in some cases that even national laws have been shaped to correspond to the "law of nations."

But this law is still something different from the municipal law which we as citizens of a State obey. It stands somewhere between this continuously enforced law and that "law" called a gentleman's agreement. It is like the former in that a too flagrant disrespect for it can lead to serious consequences for the violator. (Query Berchtesgaden.) But it is like the latter in that there is no adequate agency for applying physical force to bring violators to justice and thus to discourage unruly elements from violations.

"Is it codified?" The Hague Conferences have been regarded as landmarks in legal history because they codified many branches of international law. But when the League of Nations was working on codification in 1930, Professor Manley O. Hudson could report only that some "slight" progress had been made. Likewise unofficial but widely representative legal associations have worked toward this goal.

It is an interesting fact that some of the earliest elaborate developments in international law came about as the result of the meeting of different nationalities on the highways of the sea. It may be because seagoing nations have had this long experience with such laws and have found them indispensable, that so high a regard for international law exists among such states as the United States, Britain, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries.

Since the advent of the laws covering neutrality, many other states have also realized that their very existence may at times depend on strict observance of international law. So here again the respect for that law, and the insistence that others obey it as well as oneself, has a life-and-death aspect tending to raise it above the level of casual or tacit understanding.

It is well to recognize that international law does not break down completely in time of war—nor is war necessarily a negation of that law as it is at present developed; for example, international law recognizes treaties imposed by force. Many of the conventions on prisoners of war, on treatment of civilians in occupied countries, on travel, contraband, and, of course, neutrality, are observed in wartime. Though self-interest is a factor which conditions this observance, self-interest itself is conditioned by the moral pressures which world opinion, educated by international law, exerts.

Today, a crisis in civilization hastens the development of international law. Efforts are now under way to make it applicable to individuals, so that responsibility for aggression can be placed somewhere else besides on "law-breaking" governments. Efforts are being made to put organized force back of a system of international law.

When that is accomplished, the law will be something more than a body of rules gleaned from treaties and honored so often in the breach. And a plain yes or no will suffice to answer our question.

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